TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER

Cotton, m ddling uplands, closed yeste New York at 11%; in Liverp ol at 6 11-16.

Anornes bank gone.

WHERE the deuce is Howard?

THERE is no news from Pinchback.

SERVIA is trying mighty hard; to be

G. BILL CURTIS SI S in his sanctui and imagines he can hear Conkling

Ohio won't go any further West th

They are quoting Morton as saving Senator Eu us, of Louisiana, ought to

Ir needn't be supposed that the Episcopalians are going to war because the general convention appointed committee on canons.

THE Episcopai convention vesterday adopted a resolution to open a subscrip tion paper for the relief of the yello fever sufferers at Fernandina.

Ton Nast huit his hand by hurting the school book trade of the Harpers in the south. It is a shame that the trade is large enough to be hurt.

As early as 1847, the people desired to remove the capital from Milledgeville, and it would have been removed but for the rivalry of Atlanta and Ma-

If the republicans expect to succeed in 1880, they wifl have to run Eli Perkins for president. We don't know a better way to get rid of that veracions

Fay, the architect whose views as to he old and new capitol buildings we print elsewhere, is thoroughly familar with the "halls our fathers built." He was employed by Gov. Johnson, as early as 1855, to make estimates as to the cost of enlarging and improving the old capitol. His opinions, therefore, are these of an expert.

In 1855, a committee of the legisla ture embodied the following statemen in a report on the condition of the old "The building has been recovered again and again, and vet leaks hadly; and if this could be remedied. the defectà in its size and structure would remain." And yet is insisted turn the state government to this building. To the dogs with such econ-

In the legislature of 1855 6, a committee composed of five members from each house, included the following suggestive remarks in a report on the con ion of the capitol in Milledgeville "The time has arrived when the repre sentatives of the people should take prompt and decisive action in providing for the erection of a new or the judi cious enlargement of the present capi-"That the present building is inadequate to the

vious to the most superficial observer. but ninety counties, and everybody agreed that it must be enlarged and nstructed - patched up or rebuilt. It has never been recon

ends for which it was designed is obvi-

structed nor enlarged. We now have one hundred and thirty-seven counties We also have the educational depart ment, the geological and agricultural departments, and tenfold as many ooks and papers to preserve as when Governor Johnson and Governor Brown complained in their messages of a want

THE GOLD REGION OF GEORGIA.

a sketch that deals somewhat with the buried treasures of gold in the mountains of North Georgia. The article in question gives little real information upon the subject of Georgia mining, out we shall publish a letter on Wednes day that will give some interesting i formation, and showing the enorme ustrides being made toward the develop

There are tew Georgians who know anything of the steady and affluent ream of capital that is pouring into this corner of the state from all secs of the north and east. The dements made in the gold section next six months will ast

Houston county fair, is pro-

Leonidas Grice is the Orr, S S. C., at Convers

ei an address on the public t now is and what he thought the new constitution. ttanooga Dispatch says ne of the proprietors of the is the same gentleman who, the marician, traveled over ssion is growing with the

cville Chronicle reports

S. Wallace, of Taylo the basso of the Sol pe, is one of the finest in his of atanta in years. He is an merit, and from the demon-

William M. Lowry has in ical affairs of ante-b

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

GAMBETTA DISGRUNTLED

HE ISSUES ANOTHER MANIFEST TO THE REPUBLICANA

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Paris, October 8 -M. Gambetta has issued a manifesto to the electors of the 20 h arondissement of Paris. In it he says: Citizens-after four months of xcesses, administrative pressure and nost deplorable proceedings relative to official candida ures, France at last speaks. She will say in a few days what she thinks of the mea of the 6th of May, the allies and the protectors of the servants of Henry V, and the agents of the syllabus and the pope who are all sheltered under the pat-

the better protection of republican in-stitutions. France will say what she thinks of the PERSONAL POLICY OF THE CHIEF OF THE

STATE, and the aristocratic and retrogade pre tentions of the DeBroglio cabinet, of the unjustifiable dissolution of the chamber of deputies, of the miserable war waged by the government against newspaper hawkers, chool masters and efenceless victims of the projects and plots of the coalition of monarchwho are preparing for her three ons, to be followed in 1880 by a terri-

ole crisis and perhaps revolution. The manifesto, after strongly censur ing the violence of the reactionary the policy inaugurated by the letter dismissing the republican ministry, on the order of the day to the troops at the Long Champs review, on the presi dential message of the 19th of Septem ber, and on that system of government which the chief of the executive powe

vindicates as a right ABOVE THE CONSTITUTION. France will declare for the republic She will say she intends to make an end of anarchy and dictatorships, with draw the nation as well as the individual defini ely from clerical rule, and ensure that the public force shall never be employed except in the service of the law. I confidently declare that France, despite the maneuvers against the freedom of her votes, will scorn spurn the royalists, Ca sarists an I cler cals, both

KNAVES AND PARTISANS OF VIOLENCE. She will condemn dictatorial policy and leave the chief of the executive power, who is transformed into a ple iscitory candidature, no alternative nit or resign. of the support of the shall know how to make its will pre wail over a powerless and incorrigible minority. The union of all good Frenchmen will keep us discreet and render us invincible for the dountry

and the republic The cons rvative papers strong v cen of them declaring that

has now commenced. The republican papers warmly praise the manifesto.
The Francaise announces that the ent has ordered the prosecu says: "The audacious re-production his manifesto of the phrase, 'Il fau e sommetre, au se demettre,' is no only a repetition of the

OFFENSE AGAINST THE MARSHAL, but as M. Gambetta has already been the Seine, it constitutes an outrage against the magistracy, whose decisions re publicly ignored THE REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

London, October 8. + The Times' Paris special confirms the Français's amouncement that M. Gambetta is to e prosecuted again. Perfect tranquil ty, however, prevails in Paris. The epublicans are too confident of suc ss at the elections to be entired into A MURDEROUS MANIAC.

in Insane Man Kills Is Child and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 7. - A ter ible and heart-rending tragedy took blace in the western part of this city his morning. H. W. Mann, cashier of the Kansas city stock vards, killed him wound shot his little daughter, aged two years, through the heart. When the right hand of the deceased, and the lood was oczing from a little hole in

WHERE THE BALL HAD BEEN SENT. The bule child, who was dead in the same bed with her father, was lying on her back, with a tiny baby-doll in one and and the other thrown carelessly ver her head. The girl's breast w blackened with powder, showing that the nozzle of the pistol had fore the trigger was pulled. Mr. Mann was from Oswego, N Y, and had been located in Kansas City for the last five years. He was a man of great popular-The cause of the act is which occurred about six months ago wife Mann has been subject to spells of

deneral Miles Surprises Chief Joseph Washington, Oct. 8 -General Miles elegraphs from Bear Paw, October 3d,

hat he surprised the Nez Perces camp and captured about 600 norses, mule and ponies. The engagement and vere. The Indians lost 17 killed, invere. The Indians lost 17 killed, invere. Looking Glass and Joseph's three other chiefs and 40 vounded. Gen. Miles says: Joseph

HIS SOLEMN PLEDGE resterday that he would surrender. did not and is evidently waiting for aid from other Indians. The Sioux are coming to his aid. Nez Perces are ould cost many lives. I m mem out and eventually compe

them to give up. They fight with MORE DESPERATION than any Indians 1 ever met. Our killed are Capt. Ir win Hale, 7th cavaland Li utenant Biddle, 7th ca-Tre non-commissioned privates wounded are Captain Taylor and Lieutenant Godfrey, Adia cers and two Indian scouts.

Influence of the Weed.

New York, October 8 - Over two tund ed convices in the penitentiary count of the stoppage by order of the nmi sioners of charilles and correc rations of tobacco, but the thought this evening that they had the malontents under subjection, and that no larther trouble would arise.

NEW YORK, October 8,-Mr Daniel

Mining telegraphs from Albany this evening a card, in which le solemn y company was paid four thousan i d lars by Mr. Tweed in January, 1871.

WASHINGTON, October 7.-Cox, Say are in consultation to-night at the Riggs

The Speakership-A Supreme Cour Judge Feeling Fore-The Fire in the Interior Department. THE SUPREME COURT.

Washington, October 8.—Secretary Sheaman, with a number of his subordingres has left for Onio for voting pur The supreme court bench, except Hunt, called on the president this morning, and opened the regular term

of the court. SCHURZ'S WIGWAM The committee to investigate the fire n the interior department, report unan mously that it was the work of an incendiary.

THE VACANCY ON THE SUPREME BENCH. The president is loosely quoted that supreme bench with a person from the south not over sixty years old. Har-lan, of Kentucky, and Hunt, of Louisiana are the favorites among those who augar from his excellency's expressrouage of the president, doubtless for

Blackburn, of Kentucks, has arrived. Morrison, of Linnois is reported as opposed to the Texas Pacific, which is equivalent to retiring from the contes or the speakership. The empl he house, many of whom are The employees of men of influence, generally favor the present incumbent. ONE MORE VOTE,

Senator Dennis, of Maryland, will be n his seat on the 15th. THE CONKLING SORE. Justice Hunt was in town and, it

hinted, failed to accompany his brethren in their usual pilgrimage to the white house in the interest of Mr. Conkling. The sore has not yet come to the cu The counterfeit thousand dollar green backs, three of which have been

placed, have the portrait of Robert Morris and no vignette. ADMITTING FLEDGLINGS. The business of the supreme was confined to the admission of fledg lings to practice. Among them are H. A. Herbert and D. S. Troy, of Montgomery, Ala., and A. M. Handy, of

BOLL OF THE DOCKET. Chief Justice Waite announced that he court would to-morrow commence the roll of the docket under the 26th

THE MEXICAN MARAUDERS. So far as known at the state depart ment only three participants in the Mexican raid on Rio Grande City have been surrendered to the United States The local authorities on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande show little dis position to facilitate compliance with the demands from Texas for the surrender of these marauders. Mata, with credentials from the Disz government, called at the department of state vesterday and had conversation with Assistant Secretary Seward, bu the details have not transpired.

PATENT EXTENDED. The commissioner of patents granted an extension to Dr. E. T. Russell, of Indiana, for his rubber centre car springs.

It now seems that it was some on else than Savier who was in consulta tion with General Forney, of Alabama and Cox.

BOUND TO GET IT RIGHT. It was Springer, instead of Sayler who was with Cox and Forney to

Another Homicide in Kentucky

CYNTHIA, KY., October 7.-Harriso unty was the scene on last day afternoon of another of those ter rible shooting affrays that have grown to be so fashionable upon "the dark and bloody ground" It has been very tedious and difficult work to learn the particulars, as it is one of those aggra vated cases in which public opinion is onsiderably divided and the air full of strange rumors, but the following state ment may be relied upon as impartial

and in the main correct: THE MAN WHO WAS SHOT. Amos Bayless, who was shot, was o John W. Bayless, by whom he was slain is a young man of good character and temperate habits. Upon the evening

in question, about five o'clock, in con pany with a Mr. Whitaker, young Bay ess was riding past a neighbor's, whom Whitaker paused to speak on business, when Amos Bayless came out from the house and asked his nephew to dismount, as he wished a private talk with him. CAUSE OF THE DIFFICULTY.

Uncle and nephew sat down at sem distance, when the old man made his business known. He was the father of a very attractive young lady who, it seems, had been deceived, not betrayed, by some unknown ind vidual, who had been seen by young Bayless alone in the woods wit uifferent occasions. The old gentlemen then and there demanded of the youn which John W. refused unless h should be forced to do so under oath.

THE SHOOTING Angered at his nephew's obstinacy otherc mmeaced sirking h m with a cane he carried, and even cu sed and threatened his life if he did not te l, when words were passed, resulting in the fatal shot that struck with unerring certainty to the old man's heart. Two pistols were found upon the body of the dead man, and he was considered some dangerous man, notwith-

IN JAIL. The young man then fled to the woods, where he renained all night, going to the village of Claysville and urrendering himself on Thursday na that evening and placed in jail and of which your correspondent wi

furnish you the full particulars that day. AN OLD FEUD. There can be no doubt that Ame

Bayless had threatened his nephew's life, and that the nephew had refused to give the name of the m sterious tranger except on oath. It is an old end, and at different times much bad onsiderable excitement over the affray. as Cynthiana has been unsually quiet since the fair, at which time a man was shot dead here in the "Magnolia" The Pistston Misers.

PITTSTON, PA., October 8. - This morn ing the employees of the Pennsylvania coal company resumed work, but the car runners on the heavy gravity track were prevented from shipping coal over the Hawley and Erie road to New York by the results of AN ACT OF INCENDIARISM the Spring Brook trestie-work.

men in the employ of the company are

the same means, to deprive them of A Demand by Devens WASHINGTON, October 8.-Dever will ask congress in extra session to appropriate \$255,000 to cover the deency in appropriations for the

Made to, October 8.—Nine persons have been arrested for possessing arms and ammunition. The prisoners endeavored to resist and one of them wa

partment of justice during the past fis-

lellow Fever SAVANNAH, October 8. - A dispatch

NAWS WAIPS PROM WASHINGTON. THE RUSSO-TURKISH WAR ICR AND SNOW IN THE BALKAN

> the Correspondents-Al other Estimate of the Russian Losses in the Ba'tle Before Karstervia Again Defines Her Post

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 8 .- Extremel bad weather prevails, and snow and rain are continually falling The continuance of unfavorable weath falling er is probable, and it is thought it will d operations in Bulgaria and the

London, October 8.-The Times' spe correspondents will hereafter only be admitted to lines of active operations on days of engagements; at other times and had no shadow of truth. they must remain at corps' headquart-ers, because it is believed that inform-among the Mexicans themselves over ations sent out by correspondents has several times compromised the success of the Russian plans.

the Salt Springs, the town being populated almost wholly by this element Gen. Sheridan at once ordered Lieut.

states that within ten days twenty-five hundred sick from Bu'garia are chiefly suffering from fever. SERIOUS POSITION. LONDON, October 8 .- A Reuter tele gram from Constantinople says: "The Servian diplomatic agent has formally

renewed to the porte assurances of the

A letter to the Times from Odess

scific intentions of Servia. MUHKTAL S VICTORY. dispatch received to-day from Muhktar Pasha increased his former estimates of the Russian losses during the recent fighting at 15 000 and place

the loss to the Turks at 2,500. ANOTHER RUSSIAN DEFEAT. A Reuter telegram from Constantino ple s ys a telegram from Orchanic re ported there that twenty-four Turkish oattalions, escorting a convoy to Pievna

sent to oppose them. IMPOSSIBLE. A Reuter telegram from Bucharest states that the frost has rendered the Sistoya and Meopolis bridges impracti cable for troops and vehicles during

A CHANGE.

The Russian Times publishes

pecial dispatch from Gorney Studen, which says: General Prince Imeritinsky has been appointed chief of the general staff of the Russo-Roumanian army before Plevna, General Z taff taking command of General sky's army corps.

THE MONGKIL REPUBLIC. Matters and Things in Mexico. HAVANA, October 8.-The City o Merica brings the following: City of Mexico, Sept. 30th. - Both houses of congress are in session. Congress spectively by Zramarona and Justo Bentiz. Both claim to be friends of Diaz but nevertheless they are creating convenient opposition to each other

THE CONTRABAND BUSINESS. It is officially stated that the contra band business on the Rio Grande is in reasing to an alarming extent. Gov. Mariscal has been recognized as governor of Sonora. The legislature of Sonora is discuss-

ing a law providing for the severance

of that state from the union wheneve

the general government attempts to interfere with the sovereignty of the The national guard of Sonora ha A GUN FACTORY. Congress has authorized the govern ment to expend \$300,000 in the con

ing arms. The government has con tracted for \$200,000. PAYING THE PDEBTS. The government has ordered the liector of customs at Vera Cruz to mit monthly to the United States

struction of a factory for breech-load-

EXPORTATION OF COFFEE The exportation of coffee has consid-Cordova alone is erably increased. expected to export 50,000 quintals. MEXICAN FINANCES.

the American deb.

Report of the treasury for Augus hows a balance on hand of \$145,000 Business is improving. AFTER FOSTER

The Mexicans are out of humor with United States Minister Foster. They believe Mr. Foster could greatly influence an early settlement of the pen

ing questions. ARCHBISHOP BAYLEY.

BALTIMORE, October 8. - Notwithanding the inclemency of the foreon, followed by rain in the afternoon which increased to a driving storm toward night, a large number of persons, estimated at some seven to ten thousand, visited the arch epi-copal residence to-day, and viewed the mains of the late Archbishop Bayley. Preparations for the funeral to-morro are completed. Many distinguished have already arrived to take part in the services. Among these are Cardinal McClosky, Archb shops Wood, of Phila delphia, and Williams, of Bos-B shops De Goesbriand Corrigon, of Rochester of Burnington, Newark, McQuaid, Gross, of Savannah, and Foley, Chicago, the Very Rev. P. F. Lidon, V G. Boston and M. A. Walsh, of Pulla-delphia, and many priests from Phila-delphia, New Jersey, Boston and else-

Tte Episcopai Convention

Boston, October 8.—The Epicopa onvention adopted the fifteen minute rule for debales. Dr. St. el. of Florida offerred a resolution that a subscription paper be opened for the relief of the sufferers from vellow fever in Fernan lina. The resolution was adopted The committee on canons reported that it is not expedient to change the term months. The committee on canons reported against shortening the morning and evening prayers, and a minority report was made in favor of the change The afternoon session to adjour ment was occupied in discussing th blood has been shown in it; and there is proposed amendment, favoring the shortening of the morning and evening prayers. Many of the speakers were prayers. opposed to the amendm

Preparing to go to Paris

PHILADEPHIA, October & -Philadel phia commandery No. 2, K.T., which is making arrangements to attend the Paris exposition of 1878 is in receipt of a letter from F. W. Seward, acting secretary of state, which auswers the question whether the commanders would be permitted to wear their s.d. erms in France. The acting secretary inforus the commandery that the permission to wear their insignia in meetings of their various corporations while in France, but that they should abstain from wearing them in public.

BERLIN, Oct. S. - The Nord Deutsche A gemaine Zeitung confirms the state-ment that no alliance has been con-cluded between Isaly and Germany. It says any negotiation which may be pending would have no aggressive significance, but would tend to secure the cohesion of Germany and Italy sho they find themselves, after the Freich elections, confronted by a clerical and

San Francisco, October 8. — The Pioneer Land and Loan bank has gone into liquidation. The liabilities are

THE BORDER TROUBLES. That Little Phil Thinks of the El

ATLANTA, GA. 1UESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1877.

EXCITEMENT IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, October 8. - The news of the troubles in E. Paso county crea es the greatest excitement and the utmos bitterness prevails. Offers will be made at once of volunteers to protect the frontier, and if necessary, invade Mexico. The officers of the first Louisiana infantry, of which an ex-contederate selves as ready to go on the notice. The affur is denounced here as the result of the feeble policy of th general government.

PIEGAN PHIL'S OPINION. CHICAGO, October 8 - Gen. Sheridan n an interview, said be had the very latest information and was in a posit cial from Gornystuden says newspaper to deny every bing which pointed ndents will bereafter only be any armed conflict or an invasion. This ncker, with soldiers, to proceed to auto Elizario and trouble, and that officer has departed for the scene.

SHERIDAN TELEGRAPHS. Washington, October 8.—The following telegram was received here this

CHICAGO, October 7. General E. D. Townsend, adjutan general E. D. Townsella, adjutant general, Washington - The following dispatch, forwarded by Colonel An-drews from Fort Dayis, was received last night from General Oid: Lieutenant Rucker, at El Paso, some days ago, re ported the troubles at San Elizario and was ordered by me to report on the disturbances. Subsequently I gave an order to send thirty cavalrymen that were escorting a surveying party to strengthen him. This trouble is with strengthen him. This trouble is with our own population, and about the location of the lands on which there are salt lakes. I have no reason to believe that any citizen of Mexico has taken part in the troubles, but the population t El Paso county is wholl compose f citizens of Mexican birth. P. H SHERIDAN. Lieu enant General.

REPORT OF COL ANDREWS. FORT DAVIS. October 4, 1877. Adjutant General Department of Tex a: am requested by Judge Blacker to end the collowing: The Mexican population of El Paso have risen en masse, seized all the civil authorities, Judges Howard and McBride, and hold all of them pri-oners, and in jail. The riot-ers number about four hundred under arms. They have scouts and pickets out and sentinels posted. They seem to be well organized. All the Americans in 'he councy, numbering about thirty, are in peril of their lives. No American is allowed to communicate with the prisoners. The rioters are expecting aid from volunteers from the

trouble is from Zimpleman having lo ard having prohibited the getting of salt without permission. LATER. The sheriff has escaped. Col. Hatch is expected in El Paso. The call is for at least two companies, with artillery. I have at this post, all told, 123 fighting men. I think Louis Cardiz is behind

Mexican side of the Rio Grande. The

all. [Signed] J. S. Andrews, Colonel Commanding. THE LOUISIANA SENATORSHIP,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.-Judge Leonard, republican member of con-gress from the fifth Louisiana district formerly represented by Gen. Morey who was ousted from his seat by Col Spencer, who vacated it to become mief instice under the Nicholls govern ment, is quoted: "He did not see he the senate could refuse to

ADMIT MR. EUSTIS. From a party standpoint the repubicans were bound to admit Pinchback as he was part and Larcel of the Ke logg government, but having declined to do this, they declared, in effect, that the seat was vacant from the time of Kellogg's resignation to assume the governorship of the state. Such being the case, the undoubted legislature, or-ganized under the Wheeler compromise, clearly had the right to fill the va-cancy." Judge Leotard says he re-members having heard Mr. Morton

declare that the seat belonged EITHER TO PINCHRACK OR RUSTIS. and that he (Morton) could not see why with in the election of Mr. Eustis, and that the republicans would stultify themselves if they kept the state un-

represented.

Small, Colored, and His Friends. COLUMBIA, October 8, -Congressman Small had a preliminary examination Woodruff testified that he paid. Small five thousand dollars as a bribe to vote f r a measure before the legislature in 1873. Small was held to bail. Maxwell, senator from Marlboro county, i default of bail, was imprisoned on similar charge.

are connected with the printing swindles of the Republican printing ompany, of which Woodruff head centre. His testimony is based

THE CHARGES OF BRIBERY

CINCINNATI, October 8. - J. C Cooper upposed to be implicated with his rother in the extensive forgeries in San Francisco some time ago, was ar-rested here to night. The brother of Cooper, who is the principal in the forgeries, is reported to be in New Or-eans. Binds and stocks valued at \$20,000, were recovered from the express office, addressed to Cooper's wife.

Connterfeiters Captured

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-Unitd States secret service officers to-day arrested Thos. Van Hoster, alias Foster, and Thos. Lewis, two notorious counterfeiters. A number of plaster of paris noulds and a lar e quantity of c terfeit quarters, halves and trade lars, and the implements used in their manufacture, were captured.

Higgins won by six lengths. Time From the Celestial Empire.

SAN FRANCISCO October 8. - The Belgaining headway in China and Jacan. Foreigners so far have been exempt. The foreign ships of war bave all left he harb is to avoid the disease. Aff irs at Kagsnira are unchanged. A mail band of rebels still hold out.

The Fever at Fernandina.

JACKSONVILLE October 8 - Nine new ases of yellow lever are reported at ernandina Saturday and three deaths on Sanday. To-day there have been five new cases and one death. Dr. S. P. Welford, one of the physicians who went to Fernandina from this city when sick and was reported dying to-day. MeDanald and Marton

Indianapolis, October 8 .- Senato

dcDonald will publish an address to-

with him in the coming session of the Steamer Asbore. London, October 8.—The steamer Cromwell, Captain Williams, from New York for Bristol, is ashore in the Avon, GRADY'S GLITTER.

HE APPLIES THE "PUMP" TO TH

PHILOSOPHER OF HALL COUNIY. and Draws from Him a Tale tha Puts to shame the Richest Concep-

I was engaged in looking out upon the purpled mountains from a window in the Piedmont hotel, and speculating role for happened by in the product of the present and product scholar than the norders that clustered upon A trues and profounder scholar than I was engaged in looking out upon

"Come in!" I shouted. There was a ort of uneasy shuffling outside the loor, and then the taps were repeated pause, the raps, deprecating but dis-

luninishing fortnight, has always rested in the distant. There has

heart a ways goes out to him. "In a month," he always said, "yes, in less than a month - probably in two weeks, I'll be raking it in at the rate of \$10,000 a day; yes, \$20 000 a day; \$20 000 -a - And if this appeal is disregarded, if little bag of ugly r.cks and tell me all about it. The next time I met him ne would have a new scheme. What

tains," I said to the old man as he sat down by me. the mountains yonder, then in in the "Fine mountains, sir," he said in a "Fine mountains, sir," he said in a mound that lies beyond. And at last sore of dozed soliloquy-"and chock full of gold and silver and diamoids! thy hand in hers as of yore, and her Chock full! There are diamonds there pain shall have ceased and thy troubles

"Are there diamonds in this coun-

He loaned them to his children to play diamond as big at the Kohinoor and TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

ost them, or threw them away."
"Poor fellow," we remarked effectively. "That was noreflectively. thing, however," he went on, his voice rising and ringing with a strange clamor, "to the discovery of gold in this ountry. A man lived here," he said s tremulous gaunt hands in he air with a vague vearning motion. who, one day, while watering is horse branch, picked nearly as large as his fist, that was so heavy it attracted his attention. He took it home as a curiosity and chucked it away between the clapboards of his Some years after a Baptist preacter was telling him about goldining in Carolina, and he commenced thinking that his heavy rock might be worth something. So he pulled it out, and sure enough it was gold -worth about \$10,000. He showed the minis ter where he picked it up, and while there picked up two more pieces, worth mine his land, saving the Lord would mine his land, saying the Lotu would send him gold when were he needed it. He didn't find any for a long time. One day he was driving a wagon up the hill while the hearty co-operation of the Tennessee democracy. Nor has he much ability. As John Randolph while the hearty co-operation of the would say, "He's a pretty fair twenty-He didn't find any for a long time. One day he was driving a wagon up the hill. His wife was walking behind it. As he made a turn on the hill the wheel threw out a heavy slab from the road. His out a heavy slab from the road. His control is the heavy that the heavy slab from the road. His control is the heavy the heavy the large of the heavy the heavy the large of the large

HER." "These 'finds' made a great excitement, didn't they?" "Yes, sir," he replied, the hectic flush deepening in his old cheeks, and a stra ge sort of rattling becoming audible somewhere inside of him. "Then we had the intrusion." Thous nds of wild men flocked into the Indians in whose reserve the treasures | t were buried, and we came very near having a war with the government. The president was forced make a torged treaty the Georgians and Tennesseeans had a pitched battle for possession of a branch that has since become famous as Battle branch. I saw it all. Ah, those were

marvellous diamonds then?"
"Find them?" he asked, with that strange noise that I took to be th death rattle of Hope surging in his throat—"they did find them, but they threw them away. They didn't know what they were. I am going to give my hands a diamond a piece when they MORTLAKE, October 8. - A single scull commence work, so they won't throw championship was rowed on the Thames to-day from Putney to Mor - Africa, and from Africa, and from the Hartz mountains. lake, between Higgins and Boyd. Higgins defeated Boyd, the champion. The betting was 7 to 4 in favor of Boyd. who will direct the search. In two or three weeks we will have them-great quantities of them -and then I will be ch. I will have millions the sir, million;" and the strangely fickle cricket in his throat now sprang his rattle in the liveliest manner.

"How re you getting along now?"

"Poorly enough," he replied, leaning orward and t king my knee in a tender way between hs hands, "poorly enough. The truth is although in a f w week- I will have the u ands-yes, millions - millions - I now have not even a dollar. I am living on bread and water, and my wife is lying sick, and of course needs things that I cannot get now, though I will be able of course to give her any luxury she wants in a few days. We have no home. I received \$200 a short time ago, and gave it to my wife to build a house with. She builded with a woman's foolish hopes, and as we were then expecting a large amount o gant. So the money is gone, and the house lack two doors two windows, and chimney, and part of the roof; in fact is not finished yet. We shall be able n a week or two to finish it; or ever build a finer one. With the money we shall then have, will indulge us in all our whims. Yes we will build a muc finer house than a p lace and my wif will of course get well when I am able to give her all the little things wants. And so he went on. shadow of night fell over us, as we sat

poor old man, that bowed his grey head over my knees, and with a sublime and hild-like faith, fed his starving heart

upon the future.

And now a word about his affairs He is in absolute want. His last piece of property was burned a short time ago and he is now utterly destitute. He is too old and feeble to do manual labor and his wife, for nearly sixty year the partner of his life, is lying ill. It i tions of Arabia-The Buried Treas really probable that in a short time had \$25,000 worth ures of Northeast Georgia of stock that is valuable, and that 1 now on the market. He may realize of it in a few days. In the meantime he is suffering. He has friends all over

upon the wonders that clustered upon their szure sides, when a series of apologetic raps fell upon my chamber scientific opinion is respected in Easaid be, "the full tinet, again sounded from the door of I went to the door, opened it and found my old friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the door of the door opened it and found a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather to the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather to the unanimous sensible of gather to the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather to the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather to the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather to the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather to the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather to the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather too the unanimous sensible of gather too the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing a faith that was too pure and too child-like the unanimous sensible of gather too the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opened it and found friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opened friend Dr. Stephenson standing the door opene

has builded up against the sunrise, and plodded with pathetic faith toward the vanishing end of a rainbow. All his life he has been just two weeks behind sifluence, but the near end of that never dupinishing footnight has always rest.

Thanks that his life had been spared, leroment. In regard to the electoral count, Mr. attention to Georgia, and the state Blount could not say whether every owes him a debt that it can never member from his state agreed with Mr. Randail's rulings or not, but they ad d in the distant. There has never who know his rare worth and had always advised him, notwithstand-een a day when he would have token his pure character to aid us ing any issues they may have taken been a day when he would have to ken his pure character to aid us a million dollars for his individual interest in the next six months, nd very few days when if he had incantionsiy and will sweeten his last days—that large experience in public affairs—a and will sweeten his last days—that mortgaged it for a dollar and a half, he could have prevented forecosure. ould have prevented forecosure.

I have seen a great deal of him. My

And then he would unsling a bag of ugly ricks and tell me all it. The next time I met him let not thy soul fail the? Go on in thy simple way, keep thy faith steady thy justification shalt come, if not in time, then in eternity. Thou shall "I was just admiring those moun find thy golden

worth millions of dollars, and great shall have gone. And then thy poor that the inspiration which decided commasses of gold. It will be taken out shell of a house—"builded with a gress to go into an arbitration of the

NEAR MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., OCT. 4, '77. another where I can get a million a year. We will be ready to work them both in a few days. We will get dia-Green, superintendent, was called to monds from one place and silver from he chair, and Fleming G. Grieve re-

quested to act as secretary.

On motion, Colonel R L. Mott, T. F. "Oh, yes, sir; there was a man here narbles with. The middle man was a BOZEMAN, PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUS-He never knew what they were, and

pard, death has invaded our circle and removed from amor g us our valued and esteemed friend and president, Dr. James F. Bezaman. ected with him in the administration of the affairs of the Lungtic Asylum ful and eminent services rendered, as well as the high personal regard entertained for him, to pay suitable tribute before equaled in its history.

wife picked it up. It was a lump of gold. It made him feel so good that he To the concils of the board he gold. It made him feel so good that he
JUMPED RIGHT OUT THERE AND KISSED which, with his energy and fine executive and financial ability, eminently qualified him for the office he held among us In the midst of such usefulness he

was suddenly stricken down. A de vcted Christian, a true friend, and a faithful officer has been removed Therefore be it
Resolved, That we, the board of
trustees and officers of the state lunstic
sylum, in token of our high appreciaon of the late Dr. James F. Bozeman and our sorrow at his death, and for perpetual memorial of his fidelity and efficiency as our president, we ins this tribute upon the record of the minutes of the board of trustees. Res lived. That the same be pub

The board of trustees and officers of

he Lunatic Asylum, convened this day

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DR. JAMES

TEES OF STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM

Since the last official meeting of this

etary furnish a copy to the family of the deceased. All of which we respect illy submit. The report was received and adopted The meeting then adjourned.
THOMAS F. GREEN, President. FLEMING G. GRIEVE, Secretary.

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Y use and so lair, Crowned by a royal wreath Of goiden bair;

nd Columbus Enquirer, and the se

Uniy a woman's face - Popular Song Only a woman's breath, Whiff d in the half By the Adon's who Pays a short call; Onions, cachous peppers Lemon taffy pecess coffee Scotont, cabhage coffee Life wine freed tries, in into range peeis, radi Chocolate caremels, garde; Not to mention floating island. Ham sandwich, marshmellows sand widen, marshinellow, spruce ohewing gum as well as wax, soda water grops, wa. Term lons, wine drots, blue ma cautelopes, selditz powders spot Bolognas, limburger, swestzer—Only a woman's breath.

Only the breath of a man Odorcus airs Odor us air.
Wafted about one a m.
At the foot of the stairs.
Lemonade, sel zer, beer,
Bass's paie ale,
Whisky and soda; plain pop,
Whisky ceek air. worsey etck all.
Eye openers, old tamarsck,
Cloves and Rhine wine gin.
Clagars, pretzels, tobacco,
Brandy, tum, oysters, krent,
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Kimmel, peach brandy, applejac
nard edder, bot Scotch,
Daly the breath of a DRIFT HUMOR.

He packed his valise in his bed-r

Softly he lowered the treasure, And thought how the landlord would when he arose in the morning And found that his arm wasn't there

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

who attack the press on the

ground of venality. He says the differ-

form the white | ght of truth.

In conversation he spoke of the mar-

FEELING THE PURLIC PULSE THROUGH ITS REPRESEN-

Chained-Mr Toombs Feels that there is something Now to Live

Washington National Union. he is cannot be found in Georgia. His scientific opinion is respected in Earrope. His poor room is filled with let-where he found Congressman Blount, ters from the most distinguished sci- of Georgia, comfortably quartered. Mr. entists on earth. He is a gentleman in Blount has grown finely during his long in 1863. Politics was the principal topinstinct and action. He has never besought charity. His purse has always been open, whether full or empty. His ing congressional activities.

I went to the door, opened it and found my old friend Dr. Stephenson starding oursi e. Whether he was stately from shown nothing of, or abashed from frequent and careless rebuffs, I do not know; certain it is that he would not enter until I had taken his hand and led him into the room.

A sanguine Dreamer.

Dr. Stephenson, as most of my readers know, is the allegory of Hope Deferred. In his tottering fame is embodied the wild, hungry yearning of the gold region. For seventy years be has builded up against the sunrise, and produced with pathetic faith toward the surrise, and noticed with pathetic faith toward the surrise, and noticed with pathetic faith toward the surrise, and noticed from frequent and graph and manfuity. He has missed the touchstone of success; but how many men have done likewise, and the touchstone of success; but how many men have done likewise, and how many have found it blunderingly and used it wantony? He has met reverses uncomplainingly; he has enton being asked what reasons they have for representing such a solid phalanx.

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Randall's rulings or not, but they ad man of strict integrity of character, who has found himself, in every emerwho has found hi

he said the people of the south were very much pleased with it. Although my allegiance to go with my pop he would not a not the old schemes I never had become of the old schemes I never and the heart pure; keep thy eyes upon the future and lift thy hands to God, elected, they scknowledge the liberal for us. But now I can say for Georgical that when I turned my eyes and thou shalt meet thy reward at late the feel to the scknowledge that Tilden was there was no permanent ray of he elected, they scknowledge the liberal transfer and thou shalt meet thy reward at late to the feel transfer and the schemes and the schemes I never feel very kindly toward hi

General Bob Toombs, of Georgia, was

of a conversation he said it was his opinion that the electoral co masses of gold. It will be taken our soon, too. I have just written to the emperor of Russia, who is the only man that uses the sulphurets properly in mining, about a new plan that I have It will be the grandest reform ever be the inthat day of fullness and of joy, "a finer house—yes, a palace"—a house not built with hands, eternal in the heavens! H. W. G.

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In Memorium.

power lay with the democracy to exe cute the people's will as expressed at the ballot box in effecting the change-I can but believe that Mr. Tilden not only favored the settlement of the question at stake by a commission, but in a measure responsible for the result. He quartered troops around Washington -a..d what for? To intimidate

rated than to have the credit and the business interests of the country in-Toombs said: "Judge Bradley was in the lobby when placed on the supreme bench by Grant. He was put there on to him, and in appreciation of his faith-ful and eminent services rendered, as was Judge Strong. And soon a their appointment they rushed in hot haste to reverse a certain decision in to his memory. In doing so, we dis-claim all fulsome flattery, and speak by Scott." the interest of a corporation controlled

claim all fulsome flattery, and speak from a just recognition of those sterling wittues which so beautifully adorned his character, and won for him the respect and confidence of all he became associated with.

The speak by Scott."

Gen. Toombs thought there was a great deal of mystery about the way the electoral commission managed the precidential lottery. Bradley had not sufficiently explained his connection espect and connection such as the sufficient with the commission, and Judge Field might tell more about the business if he no less distinguished him the would. "Hayes has a queer set of the world." and Gen marked his career in all the other relations of life, no less distinguished him as the president of this board. Since cabinet officers around him his election as chief officer of this board, the asylum has attained a success never who have no following to speak of and little influence. And Key-I ofter wonder where Hayes picked him up Every interest of the institution wonder where Hayes picked him unever failed to enlist his earnest en-

> would have a lively time highting great corporations. He did not the or should succeed. The read would no be a greet benefit to the south. Cor porations were getting too powerful in his country, and we must see to it that they don't run the government alto gether. Indeed the question presents o us now is, "Shall the government control the corporations or the corpora ions the government?" Gen. Toombs does not think that Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, will be re-dected to the senate. "His curse has

elf, he had no political aspirations, and a der no circum-tances would he ever again accept a public office. A TALK WITH ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

een too erratic," he said. As for

elected to the senate.

New York Tribue, "Alexander H. Stephens repre he character and the sentiment of the outh as no other man does," said a friend of the Georgian statesman yes-terday, himself a southerner. It is con-sidered significant that, just when President Hayes returns fr cordial visit to the south, the vice-president of the late "southern confedracy," the man who more than any living, perhaps, participated in war, and tried to avert the consequences, brings to the north assurances of the good will of the southern people and of their faith in President Hayes's Mr. Stephens, as mentioned in the Tribune yesterday, is making a visit at the house of his friend, Alvan I. John-son, No 9 east Sixty-fourth street. Mr.

Stephens is assisted in receiving his riends by his nephew, Colonel John A.

Stephens, of Georgia. The first im-pression of sadness which Mr. Stephens's almost helpless condition makes on the visitor is quickly dispell ed by a cordial greeting and the evi robust° mental powers During his reception hours, amp-chair, and without rising, which would be too painful, stretches out hand to each visitor whom he intro duces to the widening circle. Stephens is in his sixtyit is plain that but for his accident he would have looked younger than his years. His body has been sadly sickness. The seams and wrinkles his palid face bear the unmistakal appearance of being and in a few years his hair perfectly white. Only his eye maintains its power and brilliancy, and flashes emphasis to his conversation, which is foreible and measured, his p or health not permitting him to speak wi h much rapidity. Mr. Stephens as a political prisoner in Fort Warren.
On being released he traveled south, and the sudden change brought on a severe cold. Soon after his return home he took a walk on the estate, accompanied by a little band of white

THREE OPINIONS.

his bed and afflicted with interest he iering, and it was three years before he could go beyond the grounds of his residence. During the most of this long actively at work. He period he was actively at work. He says he now works fourteen hours a as when a boy he used to "knuckle down" at marbles. He finds time for iterary work, and is a close reader of the newspapers. He has been a news paper editor, and does not agree with

CONGRESSMAN BLOUNT INTERVIEWED.

ourse, we appeal respectfully to those mire aim very much, and part of them prospec ings -so pitiul, so pathetic and sency, worthy of their confidence. Mr. vet so earnest—with his hands full of Blount thinks Randall will be chosen gold, and to lay upon the pillow of his uncomplaining wife the fruition of their Touching upon the Texas Pacific rail-

Georgia would oppose it.

Of the president's southern policy, it, but when it came I was bound by

north and south, are sympathizing w

ure for the country." General Cochrane told Mr. Stephe that the republican party in this stat favored the administration. "Senato Conkling." he said, "has got the ma chine, but he has run it into the d and the people will be very glad leavs it there."

Editors Constitution: - We are for raification of the constitution and the On motion, Colonel R L. Mott, T. F.

Newell and Dr. T. O. Powell, were appointed a committee, who made the layer hear criteria. It is that he preferred its settlement that way because of the great financial interests of the country which would have been criteria. It is the first of our old criteria set in the "halls of our fathers" Milledgeville, an old man, a representative control of criteria set in the "halls of our fathers" Milledgeville, an old man, a representative control of criteria set in the "halls of our fathers" and the country which would have been recovered by the country which were t congress? no doubt. Tilden I believe would rather have seen Hayes narked: "Weil, old fellow etter prepared than I did."

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Pretty good argument in favor of the halls of our fathers," don't you think W. A. H. Augusta, Ga. October 8.—There hav en two new cases and one death fro

on was reported as not so well the Stables purned. ERIE, PA., October 8.—Sterrit's livery

CINCINNATI, October 8. - Senator Mo

is already in Schipka pass. SUMMER, 1877, THE GREAT Route Mennesaw

London, October 8.-Two feet of snov

7,30am. Northern Express, (daily) arrives Bristol 11:15 p m, Lynchburg 9:15 a m, Washington 6:25 p m, Balti-7.30am Little Rock Express, (daily) arrives Chattanooga 12:45 pm, arrives Memphis 7:30 am. Little Rock

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New York always rules the den

Dispatch, dem.

innati Gazette, rep.

Globe Democrat, rep.

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dence of sou'hern degeneracy.--Lynch-burg News, dem.

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nal fitness of things if Alexander H

Stephens, of Georgia, were appointed to fill the seat vacated by Judge Davis

best fitted for the position of any name J, and, though a bigoted demo-

crat, is possessed of a spirit of inde-pendence and manhood that challenges

respect. - Washington National Repub

THE single unpleasant incident of the

southern trip was the report that a military company which escorted the

been a mistake. - Springfield Republi-

THE democrats of New York in con-

of the democracy will not be a New Yorker. That much is clear with refer-

THE Mexicans have begun the fracas.

They have tired of simply stealing

American horses and cattle, and have

but would make it warm work

Puck for the current week repre-

as Faust did Marguerite it is mistaken.

The solid south is a very prudent,

WHAT this country needs is a safe

an extra solid stone wall around her

debted to the vote of Mr. Conkling, nor

origadiers were actuated. Considered

as a matter of policy, the result has proven that they acted wisely. The end

which they sought in advocating Mr. Til

len's candidacy has been fully attained

to the combined votes of his own par-

Beltimore Gazette, dem.

solid south.

nce to 1880.-Chicago Times, ind.

MR RANDALL is undoubtedly pest fitted for the position of

-Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

WAN : ED—One or tro furnished or unfurn-ished rooms on Peachtree street or con-tignons 'hereto north of First M. E Chu ch. Address Johnson, this office. 183 oct9 dit WANTED-Prof. E. H. Kruger, Organist and Musical Director of the First Presbyterian Church and Jewich Synagogue at Peoria, Ill., for the past twelve years, de Jres to obtain a like emagement in this city. Ere Irng he will remove to talants and open a class for the instruction of Piano, Organ and Singings. Refers wit. permission to Rev. Dr. Browne, Jewi h. Rabbi, of this city. Address, care of Rev. Dr. E. B. M. Browne.

WANTED-A situation wanted as house-took keeper in a hotel or to take charge of linen room, and willing to perform the duties of charbermald if necessary, by one very much experiences in a N w bork bearding house Cult at Constitution office. 174 oct9 dis-

WANTED -I will pay one hundred dollare, bonus to any one who will set me fifteen hundred dollars for one year, at 12 p r cent in advance. Security: ten thousand dollars worth of the best unencumbered, improved property in Atlanta. Address: Money, P. O. Box, 258 Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR SALE. McMi Len & OLCOTT, Auctioneers, 33 Marietta street, have for sale one extra large 3 P.y Carpet. Also, extra large Cooking Stove. 198 ect9...dlt POR SALE -Sash, Doors, Binds. Bankrupt sale. We have a large let of the best quality, embracing all the usual sizes, that we will seel at cost. W Jennings & Co , 38 Decator street. 46 sep2-sun, toes, thus tf

FOR SALE-Furniture, at Casileberry & Co's new store on Marietia street, next door to McMillan & Snew's. Call and see them-17 oct2, atf OR SALE-One new Leather "op Busgy and two sets new Harness; one Delivery Wagon and Harness; cheap. Call on Clint Taylor, No. 6 South Pryor at. 587 sep304tf

OR RENT—A six room house at 207 Marietta street, with kitchen and servant's room, ble. etc., all in good repair Good garden splendid water. Apply to W. L. Abbott of bott & Bro.'s. 189 oct9. dlt

FOR RENT—The large Agricultural Building now occupied by Mark W. Johnson & Co., corner Alabams and Forsyth streets, can be rented on lib rai serms it is specially unifor cotion Warehouse. Apply to Richard S. Jefferies or Mark W. Johnson & Co. 166 seps. dtf. OR RENT—The most desirable residence A danta 58 Washington street. Apply P. Guilford, 52 Whitehall street. 422 aug. 6... sun tues thur dtf

FOR RENT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor street. Apply to J. W. English. 315 apr21..dtf ARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Ren Junder DeGive's Opera House, reet Apply to L. DeGive.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-On Friday evening a single gold ear-ring with tassel, either on Garnett, Forsyth, hutchell or Thompson streets. The host finder will be liverally Tewardso by leaving the same at Solomon's Jawelry Store, 31 White-hall street. FOUND-Out that all kinds of Job Printing can

be as neatly, cheaply and quick y execute at The Constitution Job office. O'T-Money by not having your Binding. Ruling, etc., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery. Blank Books manufactured to wav20...dtf

CASTLEBERRY & CO have removed that immense stock of Furniture to Marietta atrect, next door to McMillan & snow's.

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PENCE & JARVIS have for sale, and make to order, fine Carriages. Buggies, Light agons, &c. Repairing promptly attended to. ine street 000 tulv25 def

THE firm of Chapman & Tibbs is dissolved this day by mutual consent. The business will be concucted by W. C. Tibbs. Chapman & Tibbs. Alanta, Ga., October 8 h, 1877.

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Ladies fine Febble Button Boo's 42.0): Chil
dren's fine Kid Button Boo's 51.25. All other
Shoes in the same proportion Cheapest place
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ASH, DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HINGES, & &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. G. Ashley. 33 South Broad street.

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TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9 GEORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mail

THE HOUSE ORGANIZATION

The public printing house has jus turned out a volume of some two huned and fifty pages, compiled by the itled "Questions of order, decided inthe house of representatives during its organization, from the first to the fortyfourth congress, inclusive." All us cisions of Clerk McPherson upon questions of order raised in the organizaion of the house, are given, together with the speeches and points of order raised by the leaders on either side. Just now when the duties and powers of the clerk of the house are the subjects of discussion, this printed is being carefully It shows that Clerk Mc-

Pherson invariably refused to entertain motion to amend his roll, either by adding to or striking from a name; and also that the election of a speaker pro- tum; in Mississippi, about 50 pe sented a higher question of privilege than a question of the right of a member to a seat-which decisions were maintained and supported by the re-Clerk Adams' roll will therefore be

publicans under the lead of Thad. Stevens Washburne and others. of a speaker is concerned. He has had any perplexing and difficult points to has in this way been delayed. But it is known that he has determined, in the Colorado case, to omit the names of both Belford and Patterson, and to eave the state unrepresented until after the house itself shall have decided whether Mr. Bedford is entitled to his seat. In Florida, he has followed he second count of the votes, according to the orders of the superior court that state, putting on the rolls a democrat in the first district, and Bis ee republican, in the second district The first count gave Purman, republi ean, 294 majority. The second count ave Davidson, democrat, 540 majority. Sisbee, republican, had a majority on ooth counts in the second district. In extension of the road beyond the leciding the question of who shall rep- mountain is assured. An air-line road esent the fourth and sixth districts of between Columbus and Atlanta is only siana, Mr. Adams excludes the a question of time, Cellogy certificates on the ground that do not comply with the law, and

fore, be solidly democratic. The certifi- A NEW PHASE OF THE CAPITAL QUEScate of Pacheco, republican, of California, has not been received, but he is known to have been elected. These conclusions of the clerk, carefully and onscientiously arrived at, leave the democrats a majority of about fifteen, nouse acts on the contested seats.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENTS.

Congress is about to meet; and there are planty of men at the north who want that body to assume control of he railroads of the country, to put the xecutive power of the country in comnission for the purpose of robbing the people of a chance to elect a chief magstrate, and to do various other things, all contrary to the spirit of the constitution. Such men are ready to attack the fundamental principles of that instrument, but they are not ready to petition congress to change the instrument in the only particular that it needs a change, namely, the manner of

choosing the chief magistrate of nation. The centralists want some more roundabout way for electing our high sheriff-anything to take the matter out of the hands of the people, whom they have come to think unreliable and even dangerous. They would, if they dare, advocate an entire change in the form of the govern ment. Their material interests have transformed them into public cowards and enemies of representative government, and nothing in the way of a beneficial change in the method of choose ing a president is to be expected from

We do not believe the next quadren nial straggle will be a close one; but is it not best to provide in times of political peace for all coningencies? The next house is democratic and the next senate republican can read ly imagine his surprise upo
-a combination of politics well adapt -a combination of politics well adapted to the adoption of an amendment that will receive the assent of three fourths of the states. In no event can a constitutional amendment on this point be perfected without the concurrence of both parties. Congress wil not perhaps hereafter be balanced as it is now. Any amendment that twothirds of the forty-fifth congress would adopt, would doubtless be ratified by

If such an amendment is desirable it should be presented to the states by the long session of the next con gress. The short session would not have time to consider so great proposition, and the forty-sixth congress will be convened on the eve of another presidential struggle. oint committée of the two house should be entrusted with the whole subjet as soon after the opening of the session as possible. The republic should be put beyond the perils of an other conspiracy like that of 1876; the people should receive perfect assurance nat their will will not be again nullified and the whole subject should be put at rest for all time to come. Not a few of the legislatures meet biennially, and there is really none too much time in which to modify the instrument that remained essentially unchanged down to the outbreak of the late war.

THE OHIO BLE VIION.

Ohio votes to-day, and never were the sporting gentlemen more at a loss as to which of the parties has the best chance of winning a victory. It is a good rule not to bet at all; it is certainly so in the Ohio case. There is a new and mysterious element in the case - the workingman, and the state has long been close and doubtful. give the last three votes : Total vote, Ren

Over the democrats, the republican majority in 1875 was 5.544, and in 1876 it was 7,516. But in 1873 and 1874 the state went democratic. The margin is so c'ose, and the nature of the contest so complex that it is impossible to pre

diet how the state will go. As to the legislature the result de pends upon the action of the counties ontaining large cities such as Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, etc., where the labor, greenback and other side must be considerable gains to enable the democrats to elect an United States senator. Both sides have published estimates, but in allof the calculations many districts are set down on the

"doubtful" column. The truth is, neither side is sanghi. of success. The old stagers in politics are at a loss to tell where the popular lightning will strike. An exchange hits t about right when it wisely says republican governor and a cratic legislature, or a democratic & ernor and a republican legislature, republican or democratic governor and legislature are among the possibilities and any one apparently as probable as any other."

Atlantic coast states declare the pec are not alarmed, there is evide much "whistling through the woo journal clerk of the last Louse, and en- going on, as is attested by the gre precautions being taken in many p to prevent the approach of the dis Unless an early frost should come. may expect a general devastation of human life by yellow fever through-out Florida and the cities of lower

These observations of the San Ant nio Express are clearly "previous" so far as Georgia is concerned Not a case of vellow fever has occurred in Georgia this year, or is likely to cccur

shows that in Virginia 40 per centum of the children attended school last year; in South Carolina, about 45; in Georgia, 48; in Alabama, 25 per cen centum: in Louisiana, about 30 pe centum, and in West Virginia more than 60 per centum.

THE southern trustees of the Peabody fund, instead of filling the place of the late Samuel Watson with a souther considered final, as far as the election man, as they were free to do, selected President Hayes. Hon. A. H. H. Staart of Virginia, made the motion, and the side, and the making up of his roll election was an unanimous one. The

chasm is nearly closed. o-day. Its streets will be as quiet as those of Milledgeville on a wet Sunday. The Ohioans have gone home to vote Mr. Haves being the only representative at the capital of his tribe.

gets the backest seat. - Chicago Times. Mr. Abe Hewitt seems to have selected one in the same neighborhood and Mr. Blaine is supposed to be located not far off.

and South railroad matter so that the

"A. W. Ruse, Georgia," is registe its the two democrats, Elam and at the Imperial hotel in Washington I II is an alien. There is no such man

About three weeks ago, a gentleman member of the convention at Brunswick, Ga. It was a friendly letter, written on account of a conversation on the capital question that occurred in the govaernor's office just about the time the convention adjourned. Shortly after the letter had been written and sent, a reply, which utterly misconstrued the the championship of Milledgeville and the writer was very much aggrieved that any one should dare to enquire how the people stood on this question. This letter was immediately replied to in no very kind spirit, and the sharp response brought the following tele-

"BRUNSWICK, GA., Oct. 8, 1877.
"The letter was forged. I have the party! Send the original letter This telegram was signed by the full

name of the party who had been written to originally, and was addressed to the gentleman who had written the letter here, and who had received the forged reply. Yesterday the gentleman received the following particulars from Brunswick about the matter: BRUNSWICK, GA., Oct. 4, 1877.

ook from the postoffice a letter from ourselt to my law partner. I opened ne letter for the purpose of answering it, but seeing that it was a private let-ter, I placed it in a private drawer in my office, to give it to him when he re turned home from Wayne and Appling courts. When he returned, on the 28th of September, I went to the drawer to get the letter for him. It was gone. Day before yesterday he received a communication from you purporting to be a reply to a letter from him bearing date of the 27th of September. You never written you a line in his life. He immediately wrote you, stating that the letter was a forgery; that he had never written you a line in his life, and re quested you to forward him the letter without delay. This letter was mailed

It was intercepted, and we caught the

party. We also have proof that he wrote you the forged letter of the 27th of September. Colonel H. D. Capers man who wr tter. The day the letter. The day I took your first letter to my partner from the office, I met him here in our town. He being a visiting lawyer and the sonin law of one of my very best friend, I took particular pains to make his stay in our city pleasant for him. I invited him to make my office his headquarters while in the city, which invitation he accepted, and he has been in my office constantis for the last two weeks, havng access to my whole office (except an iron safe). Thinking he was an honorable man, I have left him in the office by himself for hours at a time. He took advantage of my kindness and hospitality to go in my private drawers and read my private papers, and also to steal your first letter. don't know what his business here is. He has told two or three tales about what he it doing here. He has don nothing but advocate Milledgeville's

We have information further that this man Capers is writing letters to the O.d Capital, at Milledgeville, on the capital question, signed "Wire Grass." We publish these facts that the peo-

claim to the capital.

ple may know with what fairness the campaign is being conducted against Atlanta. The names of the parties who are innocent of this piece of rescality are not published, because we are not authorized to use them. The facts we publish because we think it due to the. public and those most nearly interested.

ABOUT THE TWO CAPITOLS.

sons that Atlanta, in offering to build a capitol for the state, gave an acknowl edgment that an equal necessity existed for building a capitol here, that existed in Milledgeville. Such is not the case It is well known to all who have invest tigated the matter that if the capital is moved to Milledgeville the necessity for a new capitol, or an enlargement of the old one that will amount to quite as much, is a much more vital necessity than will exist if the seat of government is left at Atlanta. We print this morning some information upon this subject for the benefit of those who issues are rampant. The republicans have not investigated it, in the shape had a majority of 21 on joint ballot in of an interview with Mr. Fay. It is the last general assembly, so that there needless to say that Mr. Fay's position as an architect is such that his testimo ny is entitled to the very first weight. Mr. Fay's testimony will dislodge the enemies of Atlanta from their strongest position. He testifies in specific terms that the capitol building at Atlanta is much more valuable, more suitable for its purposes, and stronger and safer than the capital at Milledgeville. He says that if the state is not able to spen.l any noney, the Atlanta capitol will serve the purpose much better than the old capitol. He then goes a point further and says that if the state is willing to improve one of these buildings, so that it will answer all purposes, the Atlanta building can be made better with \$10. 000 than the old capitol can be with the expenditure of \$150,000. To go further, if the state intends to have new capital she had better accept Atanta's proposition, because by that proposition she will get without any expenditure on her part a lot of ground worth more than all the Milledgeville property, and a capitol as good as the Milledgeville building put on it. It does seem to us that these points of airect practical economy should decide the vote of every man who has the interest of the state at heart. Atlanta proposes to build a new capitol simply ecause the location of the present capitol is not an eligit le one. It is too cravat, who, from force of circumclose to the railroad and is too noisy. But in any view of the subject, Atlanta

> ledgeville. We commend the interview of Mr. Fay to our readers. A NEW DEPARTURE

> offers practical advantages over Mit-

The democrats of Early county have taken a new departure. A majority of the militia districts in sending delegates to the legislative nominating convention elected two wnite and two colored men, so that in the convention each race had nearly an equal showing, and the result was the nomination of Mr. Robert H. Lanier. After the nomination, two delegates one white and one colored. was appointed from each mi-

itia district to represent Early i the senatorial nominating convention which is shortly to assemble. We presume that this movement on the part of the democrats of Early is in the nature of an experiment. At any rate, we shall await the result with consider able interest.

THE Macon Telegraph ought to hi man to get up some arguments against Atlanta as the capital. The editors ar wasting a good deal of space.

A BROTHER of Cooper, the San Fran cisco forger, was arrested in Circinnat

persons who own arms and amman

ever in Port Royal on Sunday. Morron is getting worse-that is

av he is getting sicker.

The El Paso outrages in Texas ap in this office wrote a letter to a late pear to be altogether of a local character. Sheridan says it is in no sense an invasion, but is the result of dissatisfac tion with a survey locating the salt lakes, and the prohibition issued by Judge Howard, who is now a prisoner Feeling runs high, however, and the few Americans in the county are in great danger of their lives. The rioters, who letter, was received. This reply was are all of Mexican birth, but citizens of not at all warranted by the epistle to El Paso, are said to be well organized, which it was an answer. It assumed and it is thought that quite a force will be necessary to subdue them

THE filing of the charter of the re constructed Washington Republican shows that the new company includes the leading spirits of the late district sustained by men of both parties; but the passage of it is exceedingly doubt scheme of pushing Grant for the next presidency will naturally be advocated by this crowd.

GENERAL MILES seems to think he has got Chief Joseph surrounded. This may be true, but we have a suspicion that Miles has run up on Howard, who undoubtedly has on his war-paint and eagle feathers. General Miles should be easy with the Christian soldier. He may keep him in the ravines, however

THE two republican journals in Washington are already quarreling DEAR SIR: Some two weeks ago I like cats and dogs. One defends Conk ling and the other attacks him; one approves and the other condemns the Rochester convention, and so on to the end of the chapter.

COLONEL BARR, of Washington, is one of the most conscientious reporters connected with the press. He telegraphed Sunday that Sayler was closeted with Cox, and then he took the trouble to send two other telegrams correcting the mistake.

THE convicts on Blackwell's Island are in a state of revolt because they are not furnished with Mayflower chewing tobacco, or Stultz's A A A A Tweep has caused the proprietor of in one of our envelopes-just like the one I shall use to enclose this letter.

the Albany Argus to make another de-Where is this business to end

IN GENERAL.

CHIEF JOSEPH-"Not lost but gone before. Why not abolish the army and hire

Sitting Bull? THE best thing to fall over now is WHAT has become of Gail Hamilton Has she gone to Turkey to be a pasha?

MRS HAYES has yielded to official

ressure and bought a fall bonnet. SPOTTED TAIL was modest. He asked for \$40, but said nothing about a mule TELEGRAPH stock is declining. Gen Howard is not within reach of a line MR. HAYES will find the rebels of this country strongest in New York state. ANN ELIZA Young, alluding to Mormonism, says she wants no fractional

matrimony in hers. A PENNY saved is a penny defaulted if it is put in one of our modern savings banks. THE negro wanted forty acres and a

; the Indian demands forty dollars and an ulster. When anything happens at Plevna they do not carry the news to Mary, but to Sofia. DEADWOOD papers are delivered "to

any part of the city" for twenty-five cents per copy. JUDGE MACKEY, of South Carolina says that the condition of the public roads measures the civilization of a country.

It is the prevailing opinion at Washa ington that the extra session of congress will be consumed with speech-making THE number of "lunatics, idiots and ons of unsound mind" in England and Wales on January. 1st was 66,888. A FEMALE at 18 wants five trunks when she travels. At 50 she can get along with a bottle of cold tea.

THIERS used to take off his spectacles precisely like a first comedy old man. HARPER'S Bazar says that the four oxes that rule the world are the balbox, the jury box, the cartridge box and the band box. insurance companies to insure insur ance; directors to run our railroad di-"CHEAP, changing and vagabondish'

s Washington journalism, says Sam. Bowles, and the characterization could scarcely be improved. A BOARDING-HOUSE mistress, like the of us, has her weak and stre points, the weak point being her coffee

and her strong point the butter. QUEER things continue to happen, and one of them: Governor Hampton of South Carolina supports the Haves administration and Senator ABOUT this time the Mrs. Rutherford

ayes temperance association ought e into consideration whether in administration mince pie will be permissible this winter. TIRNOVA is built in such a steep place they say when a peasant wants me in from the suburbs

to his chimney and looks up paragraph fourteen lines long, gives the opinion of Hoa. A. H. Stephens as to ONE of the annovances of gathering leaves in Missouri is the fact the best trees are in daily use who will be elected speaker of the nen of the habit of horse-steal

etroit Free Press. Give the Indians trunks, as they detrunks manipulated by the baggage ing fiends. In the subs proceedings a long suffering public wil cure partial satisfaction.

THE mercantile agency of R. G. Dunn Co. estimate the total indebtedness f this country, national, state, corporate and private, at \$7,375,000,000. annual interest at six per cen would be more than \$430,000,000. WENDELL PHILLIPS, with \$250,000 workingmen's candidate for governor

sacrifice would be small compared with the goal of his ambition. THE London Figure savs it is a mu at least two musicians with mustaches ne in speciacles, three with bald head and one very modest man in a white

But perhaps he is privately

stances, it may be observed, plays on brass instrument.
"Crazy Horse," an exchange says was the pos-essor of thirty four scalps, not counting his own, and the Indians considered him quite a rich man.'
And the cream of the thing is, this
bloated scalp-nolder was the architec. of his own fortune. Every lock of hai he possessed was of his own raising THE ne addition to the Harvar oliege library gives shelf room fo half a million books. The number lumes is now 164,000, and the perms

nent fund, including the Wm. Gray de nation of \$25,000 for books alone, i \$170,000, of which \$14,000 is year! spent in books. FIFTEEN thousand dollars in gold wa paid for a watch chain and locket to jeweller in Manchester, England The contain 340 diamonds, and in the centre fibe book is a stone of eleven karats There are twenty links to the chain, al which are studied with diamond

and the locket contains the monograph of the owner. THE republican party will suffer from its usual excess of organism in Washington this winter. There will be the ational Republican and the Nationa Union, both pledged to the support o the Haves wing, and the Chr which is to take care of Grant's caus and help along the labor movement.

MRS. HARRIET LANE JOHNSON asserts of her own knowledge, derived from President Buchanan at the time, that the latter assented to Secretary Jacob Thompson's visit to North Carolina just previous to the war, only under the belief that his mission was to prevent, not to "precipitate" secession, Mr. Thompson being regarded at that time as entirely opposed to such state action. COL W. F. M. HOLLIDAY, the demo

tion in the convention, though, of course much of the best committee work may have been, and probably was done by the delegates who said least in the public sitting. Fifteen of the delegates were under 30 years of age, and inia, will not canvass the state. He nas written a letter in which he says he cannot see the wisdom of going before the people on the stump, since his ticket has no opposition, and since, further, the people of Virginia are fully

acquainted with his views on all questions of public policy.

Six under 28 Thirty-four members proposed nothing for the action of the convention, and their names only appear in the record of votes.

onal convention in California THE democrats of Early county, in are now in, and show for the convention, 71,826; against, 44 021. The total vote of the state was 144,033, indicating that 28,186 votes were cast on which the question of calling a convention the question of calling a convention was ignored. According to the act which required a majority of all the ion fails by nearly four hundred votes. THE declarations made by the various olitical conventions that have been held, north and west, within the last

opposition to passage by congress of the Texas Pacific railroad bill. The state lattorms of the democratic and repub ican parties alike have uniformly taken ground against the measure. The bill will be again offered in the house RELD TO HER OBLIGA-TIONES of representatives, and will be ably

The Legal Opinions of Hon. N J Terms. A. H. Stephens's motto: It is never too late to bend.-New York Republic,

THE extra session would better do its ATLANTA, GA., October 8, 1877. extra duty and go home.-Richmond cratic party in national affairs.-Cinto comply with her o Nobody should begrudge Mr. Cox his "confidence." It is about all he has to cheer him .- New York Tribune, rep. public corporation and is therefore not MORTON will never be able to use crutches or canes again. It's his party that needs them now.—Baltimore Gavery life at the pleasure of the general assembly-Code of 1873, sections 1672,

THE southern negroes who hope to them, either expressly or by fair im find in Liberia an earthly paradisplication, by the aw which creates then must be hunger and fever proof.—Boston Herald, ind. or other sacutes applicable to them."

-1. Dillon on Municipal Corporations, HAYES didn't get down south till the The converse of the proposition est of the big watermelons were gone. is true that they do possess What does he know about the great dustries of the south?-St. Louis

> Sometimes the powers of such corporations are destroyed or limited by new constitutions. The constitution of 1865 destroyed all our city laws as to slaves. The constitution of 1868 limit ed them as to taxes. See Livingston vs The City of Albany, 41st Ga. R. 22, and The M.& C.of Augusta vs. The N. tional Bank of Augusta, 47 Ga. R, 562. Those constitutions, by freeing our daves, also enlarged the

sents Conkling as Mephistopheles look ing with disgust at Hayes, who as Faust valking off with his arm around the d south. The solid south is a plump girl in a pull-back, but if Puck thinks All this was done under the constitu tion of 1868. If it remains of force Atlanta's second-offer may be accepted. proper and well-behaved girl, who knows how to take care of herself.— It is useless to cite the extent of At-

lepository to lock our savings banks in; prisons that governors cannot scale; watch our officers with telescopes to watch our officials; a judiciary to try some of our judges, and juries to indict some of our jurors.—Chicago Journal, has faith in A's integrity, he will remain. So if the present constitution presidential office dr. Haves is not in- ent obstacle in the way of Atla

tisans, but to the "confederate briga-diers" who abandoned the pretensions offer.

But should the new constitution be of Mr. Tilden and gave their votes for Mr. Hayes. It would be useless to in-quire by what metives the confederate ratified (and we know of no opposition to it in these parts) the case will be to it in these parts) the case even plainer. For that constitution expressly provides that "if any municipa corporation shall offer to the state an property for locating or building a cap itol and the state accepts such offer the corporation may comply with such offer." - Art. VII. par. 1. section

by the accession of his rival. - Chicago THE New Orleans Democrat, in he use of representatives at the called session. The Democrat shows wonder-ful powers of condensation. We have -Ib. Art. XII, par. 4. never seen an opinion of the said distinguished gentleman from his own pen or mouth that would not fill six colimus of the Democrat. When he edited the Atlanta Sun the manuscript of his editorials had to be sent to the office on a dray, and were hoisted into the composing room with a block and tackle

worked by a donkey engine. We doubt f he could speak of the state of the weather under a quire of legal cap .-

CAPT. WM. WATTERS is suggested a ne of the representatives from Floyd THE friends of Capt. John Reece ar etermined to run him for one of

HOME POLICIOS

Houston Age, dem

loyd's representatives. A BARTOW man writes to the Law enceville Gazette that his county wil rdially support Judge Hawkins for THE Macon Telegraph reports that

he feeling in southern Georgia is ilmost unanimous for the re-election o the senate of the tried and trusty Gordon CAPT. H. G. TURNER, of Brooks, will be returned to the legis ature. Capt. Turner is one of the ablest men who as served in that body, and his host

f friends will be delighted again to see him again in harness. THE editor of the Senoia Farm and Home says that Spalding county wants a man who wears No 11's to represen it in the legislature, and nominated Colonel Daws Alexander for the place

cond the nomination! HON. H. C. SHEFFIELD, of Miller, who was a corspicuously capable public ser vant in the last legislature is to be re warded with a re election. Mr. Shef field should have no opp sition for his seat could not be filled by any one mor ab rious and worthy. THE Convers Courier says: Our late enator, Hon. H. D. McDaniel, was in

town this week. He was looking well

and was cordially greeted by his man friends. If Rockdate should fail to ge the senatorship this time, we know no man in the district whom we prefer to the above named gentleman. In the late constitutional convention we find the following as the places of nativity of the delegates:

Georgia 145 south Carolina
North Carolina 8 Tennessee tention of the convention, one time each. So, one hundred and twenty-nine did all of the work of the conven-

convention, have nominated Colonel Robert H. Lanier for the legislature by a unanimous vote. He is worthy of an election by the same flattering majority. nomination, we may remark, was made by a convention composed of two white and two colored delegates from each militia district. The same plan of co-operation between the races will be observed in the senatorial nomination.

DAN THE CITY OF ATLANTA BE

THE CAPITAL QUESTION.

Hammond and Hop. Porter lugram-The City Competent to make

OPINION OF HON. N. J. HAMMOND. Editors Constitution: Below find the opinion which you requested:
Will Atlanta be legally competent ing a capitol when the state shall have accepted that offer? She is a She is a on y a crearu e of the law but holds I er

1681. Such corporations "possess no powers and faculties not conferred upon powers or faculties conferred upon them expressly or by fair implication by their charters or other This southern worship of Mr. Hayes

laws applicable to them. We say other laws; for if a charter may be modified by a statute, and corresponding slight of Mr. Tilden, bistory will record as the first act of of course it may be by a constitution. Here are examples: The acts of 1874 prescribing the manner of issuin Wouldn't it be in accordance with municipal bonds, (acts of 1874, p 15,) and the one limiting and regulating the assessment and collection of taxes by municipal authorities, (1b. 109,) changed the charters of every city in

the state not therein excepted from the operation of those acts.

resident at Atlanta carried the rebel slaves, also enlarged the powers of such cities as to their colored flag and colors, and this proves to have opulations, so that they could make or acts done by municipal corporations vention assembled have withdrawn Samuel J. from the presidential arena. The next presidential candida e when they have no present authorito comply or perform, are made valid implied or express ratification of th state. Prior to 1870 Atlanta could not legally issue bonds to aid the state in purchasing a capitol. But when her proposition to do so was made and ac cepied by the state the then acquire the authority to comply. She make no gift to the United Stat now come over to our country with the intention of staying awhile. Further 1874, but the general assembly in 1876 dickering with the weak Mexican gov-ernment is folly. President Hayes should order the troops to cross the Rio "ratified and confirmed and declared ovalid legal force and effect" what she has done in that regard. She had no Grande at once -Cincinnati Enquirer, authority in 1874 to purchase the mort gage fi fa up the capitol, out when the general assembly enacted "that the action of the mayor and council of But is there one democrat in the land who would have Mr. Hayes surthe city of Atlanta in purchasing and ender the presidency? If so, he must live in the north; he cannot be found taking a transfer to itself of a mor in the south. The southern democrats, given by which means the southern people, are not only satisfied to have Hayes where western Mutual Insurance company, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for sixty thou-sand dollars (with accrued interest, with any party that attempted to dispossess him.—St. Louis Republican, commissions and cost) upon the lot and building at present occupied as a state capitol, in the city of Atlanta, be, and the same is hereby ratified and con-firmed and declared of valid legal force and effect, (See Acts of 1875, p. 154

limitations upon the same. The case is this: A lacks but a day of his majority. He offers B property in consideration of B's removing to his home B suggests that A is a minor and car not bind himself by his offers. A replies "I will be a man to morrow re If B desires to so remove, and remains of force and there be any pres compliance, the state can remove that obstacle in the very act of accepting the

that same constitution in de claring what local laws shall remain force after its adoption excepts thos "inconsistent with this constitution. Observe, here is no simple delegation of authority to the general assembly to allow us to offer and the state to acces but a positive declaration that if At-lanta makes the offer and the state ac-

way of compliance will be "inconsisten with this constitution," and therefor her municipalities by all fair rules of constrution the authority to comply carries with it power to adopt ail the means usual in such cases to be adop ted in consummating such a contract
But some hypercritical mind has suggested that "property" does not embrace anything but land. "The ordinary signification shall be applied to all words except works of art or cor nected with a particular trade or subject matter." Code, section 4. "Persons" includes a corporation. Ib, section 5. Webster says: "Property" i the thing owned; that to which a per son has the legal title whether in his possession or not. It is one of the greatest of blessings of civil society that the property of citizens is and pay, and those having claims sgainst sais well secured. Does society secure firm will present the same to him for payment. nothing but land to her citizens? Again, Webster says property is "au estate whether in lands, goods or moaey; as a man of large property or smal property." Our code says: "Property ncludes real and personal property and "personal property" includes everything except interests exceeding a leasehold in lands, tenements and

hereditaments." Code, section 5.
The sixth section of the constitution from which we have quoted, does no mention lands, but speaks of appropria-tions of "money" by municipal corpora-tions and lending their "credit." "don ey" was the very thing then under con Besides this clause was put into the

constitution by the convention when Atlanta's present proposition was pend ng, and express v to authorz; he perty for locating r building a can atol," necessarily cover something be-sides land. You may locate a house on land, but you cannot build it with

new constitution, by section seven of the same article, limits the power of municipal corporations to increase their debts, and that this may be in the way of Atlanta's compliance. That section following just after the other could by no fair means be construed to repeal such plain words; and, what seems conclusive, its language is, "The debt hereafter incurred by any county, mucipal corporation or political division this state, except as in this constitu And thirty-one only occupied the at- | tion provided for, shall never exceed, It seems plain that, tested by all the

known rules of construction, the pow-er of Atlanta will be ample. The only

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est will prompt her to meet this effer. Her honor will compel her to its consummation. Respectfully, N. J. HAMMOND.

OPINION OF HON. PORTER INGRAM. COLUMBUS, GA., October 6, 1877. Editors Constitution: Yours of late date has been received, in which you

Atlanta can not comply with the proposition made to the state, to donate a For Sale at Leading Tobacconists & Wholesale Groce & location and build a capitol for the state, under the new constitution:
"Wid you ple s gi e me your legal opinion on the quastion, and also whether under the constitution, the city be confined alone to a donation of

I cheerfully comply with your reques

"It has been asserted that the city of

without delay and without any hesitation. I can see no chance for two opinions upon the question. Upon any fair construction of that clause in the constitution, I think no court could hesitate to hold that the city of Atlanta can both donate land and build a

state any property for locating or build ing a capitol, and the state accepts such offer, the corporation may comply with such offer.' I construe that to mean exactly the same as if it had said "for locating and building a capitol. Clearly, the city can give the land; and just as clearly." it could build the capital It can d must be the construction put upo it by reading the text and without re sorting to any extraneous aid. But if anything more were needed to aid in constraing the words used, we might appeal to the surrounding c reunstances and the reasons for inserting that clause in the new constitution. It was known that Atlanta had before that time made the same proposition. The reply was that, und r existing laws Atlanta could not comply with th ffer And these words were inserte in the new constitution for the express purpose of granting the power. In a word, I do not think a judge of a lawyer in the state can be found who

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egraph is doing good work for Atlanta. -The Bainbridge Democrat flouts are talking very strongly of building a railroad to Fort Worth. the idea that the capital will be re-

-One of the attractions of a lager seat of Stephens county, was laid off beer saloon in Savannah is a huge sx months ago, and now musters 600

-Bertie Bittner, a beautiful girl, aged 16, had a quarrel with her lover -The equinoctial freshet played havoc with the mill-dams in southern Baltimore, a few days ago, and com-Georgia, especially in Lowndes county. mitted suicide by drowning. -Judge R. P. Trippe made a capital in wheat in Caldwell county, Texas, and from the yield has been threshed speech in Crawford county the other 25,000 bushels of grain.

-Nearly all the milldams in Thomas county were swept away by the recent -Colonel John R. Hart was badle

given a legal explanation of the estab -Colonel John R. Hart was badly lished fact that Wade Hamp beaten by a man named Fietcher Smith, governor of South Carolina. in Cedartown, the other day. One acis made up at present of thirty-one militia and fifteen minute companies, Major Jones's battalion of five comcount says that Smith struck Hart from behind. -Hanteiter in the Griffin Sun: The

Savannah News advertises a "handsome lady's toilet set" under the head of lost and found. We hope the handsome lady will get her toilet set. -Captain Ben Mosely, of Lownics county, prints a glossary of sporting terms in the Valdosta Times. Captain Ben is equally at home with horn and hound, rod and gun.

-The first campaign song in favor of Milledgeville as the capita; is from ti e versatile pen of Hanleiter, of the eccomplice to make a light that he might see and kill his victim, was a Griffin Sun. It will be sung in a minor second time tried at Versailles, Kv., this week, and for the second time senkey-in Milledgeville.

- Henry Girtman and John Poppell, formerly of Decatur county, were murdered in Texas recently. Their bod -Nelson, Ky., Record: With the killing of Charles Murrell, the raids af er Wayman and Land, the raid after Grove Kennedy, the killing of Bob. Holtshouser and the attempt to capies were mangled in the most horrible

- Judge Hardaway, of Thomas coun. ty, made fourteen hundred bushels of oats this year on five acres of land. On I fifteen acres of hillside land he made eighteen bales of cotton. dred and six car loads of cattle were shipped over the Big Sandy during the -A talented writer in the Early month of September. Twen y one car loads of cattle and hogs and a car load

County News says that "the present capitel buildings in Atlanta are insufficient." However, it's useless to make ped over the road last week. fun of the man. His statement; although utterly without foundation, is a better argument for removal than any the following Saturday gave birth to

ever used by the Macon Telegraph. -The Bainbridge Democrat makes some predictions: "There will not be the coming days. ten thousand votes against the new constitution. The capital will remain in Atlanta. The sixteen hundred dollar homestead will be adopted, and Georgia will become the most prosper- train here on Monday and staid around

-The Griffin News says that Milfrom the blood of his fellow-man. ledgeville has no hotel accommodations. This is true. But the Sun must remen ber that one of the arguments in favor I announces that the state will be assisted of removal is that a company is ready to build a hotel at a moment's noticetwo if necessary. This is patriotism

of the ripest sort. -The Macon Telegraph alludes to assistance. "the plaintive wail of THE CONSTITU TION that Atlanta would be well-night ruined if the capital was removed.' Surely the able agriculturists must be of Atlanta would not be affected by the language of General Walker of the growth and prosperity of the discountry of the discountry of the growth and prosperity of Atlanta would not be affected by the language of General Walker wanted, or imp receily executed by irresponsible acval, but the comfort and conven ence of the people, as well as the public economy, would be most seriously Ky, thus expresses himself in the

The Macon Telegraph still insists white people of Edizabethtown. They have been kird and good. May the good Lord bless them, and the good say there are some of the meanest Atlanta, describe in precise terms the on the longest faces, and on the longest faces, and come to church looking as mean as the Old Boy, and lie-they can outlie Satan. Some of are they the result of general moral them have got two wives, and still say they are going to heaven. But the heaven they get to will be the devil's

-The Thomasville Times says that vous sufferers. Chronic, painful, an on last fuesday night during the p.emedicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid parties, entered the superior court imitations. Book and Journal clerk's office and tore every leaf out of book N, record of deeds for Thomas vermacher Galvanic Company. Cincounty. The dates ran from 1873 to 1875, and covered over 600 p. ges. The back of the book was left resting against the corner of the fence enclosing the court house square in such a

manner as to show that thiel wanted it -The Thomasville Fair Bulletin has the following: The Ochlockonee grange is one of the institutions of which Thomas county is justly proud. The grange has gone to work he sober, The grange has gone to work a sober, dead earnest. Male and female members are taxing their time and ingenuty in the interest of their exhibition. In the domestic, farm and fance work departments, this grange is almost always shead of anybody and everybody. They keep their own secrets, and are working like beavers, and will surely divide that four hundred. The Boston grange is another of the many institutions of which Tromas county i roud. This grange, bold and defiar makes no secret of what it intends to do not have organized for the campargo, and its members are full of enthusiasm in their good work. In order to bring on bers of the grange have offered three special premiums, that amount to full five hundred dellars, open only members. There are about severive of these male members, seventy-five are to bring three but each of their best corn, in their bea sack. The one having the best three bushels of corn will take this huge le of at least two hun These seventy-five of more members have also subscribed two dollars each making something over one hundred and fifty dollars, and this sum is to be or one hundred and thy areas of the more, that will be given to that member of this grauge exhibiting the larges hog of any age. These special premiums have excited a most livery competition among the members of the Boston grange, and we may expect them to make long reach for that four with two Academy of the Visitation success of our fair. This is but half the story. Hundreos of first-class fa mers ways of their househ d and eateth r

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-The negro Moore, who sot ar

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ure Crit. Holtshou er, matters have

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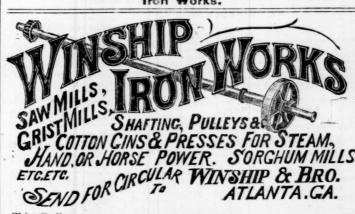
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Is often soothed by a delicious supper, to which perfect bread, rolls, biscuit, etc., are so important. To have these delicate products of baking always reliable, the use of Dooley's Years Powden is very important. This article.

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6 Dress Shirts for \$3 75 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store. No trouble to show our stock to cus-

ners. 102 oct6 d2t...sat tus thu The undersigned begs leave to an nounce that in connection with his well-know

and will keep all he Substantials as well as the Delicacles of the Eating line, of the season. The Restaurant will be run on the same principle upon which the Reading Room has obtained its reputation, that is everything strictly first class and reliable. Very respectfully, C. J. WELDMERSTER, 47 sep50. dtf. 22 Marietta street. 47 sep30..dtf Boys' and Children suits in

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Liberal and Scientific Association.

The first lecture of the fail season cell take place at the hall, corner of Broad and farietta streets, Tuesday, October 9th at 8 / Clock p. m., sharp. No postconement. Subject, How Geologists use the Blow pipy, with emonstrations, by Prof. W. S. Schley, assistant emonstrations, by Prof. W. S. Schley, assistant entage geologist. This interesting lecture is free during the week Kentucky and Tennesse will contribute some of their best stock and there will be a fine display of Georgia horses of various ages.

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All the leading styles in Dress and Business suits, made up of the best material and the latest fashions at prices to suit the times, at A. & S Rosenfeld, Gate City Clothing Store, Corner Whitehall and

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM. THE OLD AND THE NEW CAPI TOLS CONTRASTED.

The Opinion of an Expert upon the Two Buildings-The Capitol at Miljedgeville a Worthless Ruin-8150, 000 Necessary to Place It in Condi-

A good deal having been said in the anti-Atlanta press concerning the relative value of the capitol buildings at Atlanta and at Milthat some reliable information on the matte that some reliable information on the matter should be given to the public. And here it is!

Let us preface it by saying that Colonel Fay's op nion is sought because he knows more about the two buildings than any one else—having been engaged as an architect in considering such of them. Beyond this it is only necessary to say to those who do not know him, that Mr. Fay is a man of the very highest character—an architect of long experience and file culture, and one whose professional integrity is more sacred in his own eyes than all the advantages ever lost or you in political battle.

Indeeding to Mr. Fay's office we had ded him troceeding to Mr. Fay's office we had ded him.

I roceeding to Mr Fay's office we hat ded him the following extract and asked him to read it. It is from the House Journal:
"As far as can be secretained, the public build-ings, including the state house, executive man-sion and outhouses, the arse ast and mag, zinc

ed for \$125,000 to \$150,000. They are now engaged in making the necessary drawings and estimates of the expense, and at on early day they will be ready for transmission to the fexistature. The state house is entirely unprotected from the ravages of fire. You should authorize the construction of a large distern on either side and te purchase of a fire engine. This precaution inging important, and, cost what it may, it will be wise and provident economy.—House Journal 185, 56, no 27, 28. be wise and privident economy.—House sour-nal 185-6, pp. 27.28.

When he had fluished reading it, we asked:
"Did you make the estimates alluded to in that extract?"
"I sid."
"Will you give me the points of that investi

gation?
"I will I was notified by Governor Johnson that the enlargement of the building was a positive necessity, and he instructed me to make the plans and estimates for such improvements. He requested me, however, to put it down to the lowest possible figures so that the legislature would order it done. I examined the building and found it in

A HORRIBLE CONDITION. this was your estimate?"

"So this was your estimate?"

"Yes, sir; but I regretted shortly afterwards that I had made it so low. It was based upon the presumption that the walls were sound. When I examined the foundation of the walls in the basement. I found that they were unsound, and that before the enlargement they would have to be torn down and new walls put up. So that my estimate was too low."

"Would it cost that much to enlarge it now?"

"Would it cost that much to enlarge it now?"

'Ye, sir-fully \$150,000"

'Do you consider it n-cessary to enlarge it before it is again used as a capito!?"

'Ido. It has never been enlarged since Gov. Johnson pronounced an enlargement necessary, it has simply been patched up and repaired. A new roof was put on and the cacks were covered over with mastic, jux siker my report Everything has been done, however, only as a temporary makeshift. It was intended if the time, while it was the capitol, to enlarge it before long. There was no room for anything The committees used to meet in representative bail. They would jut divide off little church was not come for the committee used to meet in representative bail. They would jut divide off little church was not room for anything. The committees used to meet in representative bail. They would jut divide off little church was not room for anything the committees used to meet in representative bail. They would jut divide off little church was not room for anything the committees used to meet in representative bail. They would jut divide off little church was not room for anything the committees used to meet in representative bail. They would jut divide off little church was not room for anything they wantly anything the committees the capitol was not considered the capitol."

'Do you consider it as suitable a building for the capitol as the building in Atlanta ?"

'Why, no, sir," (in a surprised tone,) "the

"Greatly to."
"Is it the largest?"
"Much the largest."
"Is it as strong and as a fe?"
"Quite as strong and quite as safe."
"It the state was unable to spend any money for enlargement or repairs, which building would suit best as the capital?"
"Why, the Atianta capitol, of course. It is by all odds, and in every sense, a better building inan the old capitol."
"If the state determined to spend only enough to put the capitol into safe and permanent condition, which could be first these past.

"The Atlanta outliding by ten times. For

"The Atlants oulding by ten times. For \$10,000 or \$15,000 I could make a better, more durable and more elegant building of the Atlanta expitoi than could be m de out of the old expitoi for ten times that amount. It would

as large and commodious. The Milledgevill building is only two stoles above the basement and the Atlanta building is four stories abov has besement, and the basement in the latte can be utilized. In the Milledgeville capi

and the Atlanta building is four stories above
the basement, and the basement in the latter
can be utilized. In the Milledgevilie capi of
there is no | lece for the supreme court; no place
for committees during the session of the legislature, and the bureaux are without any rooms
at all. The library could not be accommodate the
legislature if the capital was removed to Milledgeville."

"Then you think"—

"I think that if the state doesn't want to
spend a do lar on her capitol, that she can get
along much the best with the Atlants building.
If she wants to repair and cularge so as to make
one of the outledings do, she can make the Atlanta buildings very much the best for onetenth of the money she might spend on the old
capitol. Of course, if she wants to build a new
one, the present buildings are out of the question."

"Are there any other points of difference you."

one, the present buildings are out of the question."

"Are there any other points of difference you think of suggesting?"

"None, I believe Except that the capitol at Milledgeville is about a mile from the depot and it is expensive going to and fro. And then you remember the state gets an income of about \$3 00 a year from reutal of part of the present capitol. Those are incidental matters, however. I only care to speak of what I know about the buildings, as an architect."

Brilliant Prospects Various Attrations and Points of Interest.

The nearer the fair approaches the in Georgia. The secretary's desk is daily filled with letters of inquiry from parties who intend

with letters of inquiry from parties who intend to make displays, and they come from all parts of Georgia, and also from various other states. The various hales on the grounds with he as full as they can be of a varied and heautiful selection of the products of Georgia industry and enterprise.

Froduce hall will contain a con plete and heautiful display of the products of our soil, and the mineral weath of decorga. Floral Hall will be THE MOST ATTRACTIVE

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE

building on the ground, a. it will contain the fine art display and all kinds of fancy ork. In Horticultural hall will be a full display of hand industries, and also of the good things that abound so pientifully in ail parts of our good state. The upper story will be devoted to the disp ay of flowers of various kinds. To Merchants' hall will be one of the chief points of interest in the grounds and will be filed with the improvements and patents of the leading mechanis. Machinery hall will present a most interesting spectacle and will be filled with the improvements and patents of the leading mechane works in the south at dwest. All these buildings will be quite full and will present a display which for

BEAUTY AND VARIETY
has never been equalled at a Georgia state fair.
There are many other points of interest that are daily increasing in attractions. Prominen among these may be mentioned.

is attracting attention ail over the state, and will surely be a spirited contest.

Attanta will put in the Cadets, the Gate City Guards and the Governor's Guards allof which are excellently delied. The Clarke Light Indanty of Augusta—the boys who bore off the prize in 1874—will be in agein. Mac in will send the Macon Volunteers, and both the Griffin companies with be on hand. The Dahlonga cadets will inter.

Yesterday Mr. 8 W Wrenn received a telegram from Knoxville, stating that a volun eer company from that city would probably entarthe contest. There is no limit as to state boundaries as some suppose.

ries as some suppose.

THE FIREMEN'S CONTEST

will attract as much atten ion as any part of the programme. There will not to sees than to and probably as many as fitteen entries Commbus, Augusta, Macon, Rome and Griffin will all or represented. Besides these main point the re will be many minor attractions which will contribute to make the fair interesting to all who attend. The grounds are in aplended order and are now ready for the fair to bear. The preparations for a splendid live stock exhibition are perfect, and all the four bunder is stails will be filled with the very best stock that the state can produce.

-Every hotel in the city has a number of rooms engeg d.

—All the railroads will put on extra
cars and give balf fare ticke s. -Clint Taylor predicts a brilliant lot -The Knoxville military will proba

bly come and make a good dispiny. -The Dahlonega cadets have been the hands of a West Pointer and are said to -Our village exchanges speak of —The race track is equal to any in the south and can be viewed from any part of the ground.

The live stock display will take up the four hundred statis and will show what Georgia can do in that line.

-Every facility for reaching the ground will be afforded.

Skaring The skating rink in Grant's building, under the library, will be the centre of attrac-tion to-night. The skating contest, blended with other novelties will certainly take place; also Mr. M. E. Thornton will make a few re-marks pertinent to skating. Seventy-five pairs of new skates will arrive to-day, and we have no doubt the spacious hall will be crowded.

Detense of the Action of the Conention by One of Its Professors In a recent issue of the Boston Transeript we find the following timely defense of the disposition of the late conventien toward the Atlants (colored) university, made by Professor

Bumstead:

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.

ATLANTA, GA, Sept. 7, 1877.

To the Editor of the Transcript: A Iriend has sent rise an editorial clipped from a recent number of the Transcript, in which the Georgia constitutional convention is cruticised for having anthorized the legislature to aid only the state university at Athens for white students, thereby discriminating against Atlanta university for colored students, which has for some years been receiving an annual appropriation of \$800 from the state.

It gives me pleasure to say that this apparent injustice. was corrected before the convention acjutused. On the last day out ore of the session the following clause was adopted by an aimost unanimo a vote:

"And the general assembly may also, from time to tibe, make such appropriations of money as the condition of the treasury will authorize, to any college or university, not exceeding one in nuaper, now established or hereafter to be established in this state for the education of persons of color."

persons of color."
The mover of this amendment, Mr. Paca, accompanied his motion with the following among other remarks:
"We have in Athers a university in which will be understood by them as having discriminated against them in a matter when much concerns them, and about which they feel naturally and rightfully jealous."

It is only just to add, that this action of the convention was spontaneous and voluntary, no effort having been made by the faculty of truettes of Arhauta university to scene a recognition of their institution. While there is much to citicise in recognizing we constition, it cannot be truthfully said that on provision has been made for the higher education of the colored race.

made for the higher education of the colored race

As a member of the faculty of Atlanta university I am happy to say that the relations between this institution and the state officials of Georgia have never been more pleasant or encouraging than at the present time. The legislature, id spite of repeated efforts to take away our state aid has left unrepealed the law which gave it to us. The governor personally attended our last commencement and approved our work. The state bowed of visitors, is your own editorial showed, was liberal in its praise. And now the constitutional convention has expressly authorized the law almost unanimous vote and of its own voluntary motion. There may be various opinions as to the motives which have led to these manifestations of friendship to our institution, but it is orly just that the facts above eigen should seem to do, the purpole of the better people of the state to give purpo e of the better people of the state to give to the colored race, equally with the white the advantages of a higher education, the best friends of the south have reason to be encour

aged. Respectfully yours,
HORACE BUMSTEAD,

List of Letters Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta. county of Fulton, state of Georgia, Oct, 7th, 1877. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "Advertised," and name the date: LADIES' LIST.

A. Miss Emma Adair. B... Miss Ida Ballard, Miss Alice Baxter, Mr. nn Ballard, Mrs Per yman Benson. C... Mrs Mary Cleveland, B. ttie Crawford, col Miss Fannie Cleveland, Mrs. Susan Co'lins D...Mrs. L. A. Duellen. F.. Mics Lela Fuller, Mary Flynn G... Mrs Mattie Gordon, Miss Georgia Green

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P... Mrs Minerva Pitts. R...Miss & A Robertson, Mrs V A Robertson. S... Mirs Mollie Smith, Mrs S L Solomons W...Mrs M E Wyley, Mrs Georgia West, Mrs eie Willians, Miss Hester Wood, Miss Lump ey Wyat. Y...Miss Annie Yates.

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Foot Floyd, Stephen, R M Farrier, S C J. Lusher M Jeter M E Fart, D V Hannah, S H Jden, W D Harden, Geo F Holmes, Frank Habersham, Frank S Jackson, S C Jenkins

K...Joseph Knott, J N Kenner.

P...Jim Powell, W Park, W H Portlock. edge.
S...M C Sheppard Bailey Smith, col, Rev B W..Billie Walls, Lijh Williams, Tom Whim-

Are advertised to appear at the opera ouse Wednesday and Thursday nights next.

have reg on to believe they are first-class. We nave region to besieve this from the complimentary notices we have s.en, especially the following from the Nashville American of October at: The original Georgia minetrels appeared before a very large audience last night, giving a first-class performance. Part first comprised several

Dated Sept. 11, 1877, issued to residents of southern states, reported for THE CON W G Cammings, Cookville, Tenn, Sw ng Ma-F Hantig, Lockhart, Texas, neck yokes
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leuching horses.
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Citizens' Mask Ball. Tickets of admission to the Citizen nask ball are now ready, and can be obtained y all persons holding invitations, by calling office No. 6 James Bank block up stairs. Thos lestring to obtain tickets must not early with them their invitation. A learly of those to whom tickets are issued to the control of the cont he ball will take place on Wednesday the he can will take place on wednessay the th, and it is important that all who wish to tend should look to the preparation of their stumes. No one with be allowed upon the or until it o'clock, except those in mask. Froi Schutze and his excellent band will fursh music for the occasion

POLICE POINTS.

-No state arrests yesterday. -Lively recorder's court yesterday -Several city arrests up to ten o'clock will be sited to the bottom.

—Thomas Brown, colored, beat up a friend lest saurday and Judge Butt committed him to jail on charge of assault with intent to

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House Arrivats. ATLANTA, GA., October 8

R G James, E R Neason, A M Samelle and family, Miss Olive Farri, Miss Emma
Farri, J H Haugon an I family, R A Jones, New
Orleans; K O Reison, Macon; L N Trammell,
Dalton; W J Branau, G a R R; W m M Mitchell,
Griffin; Purica Waish, Augusta; S M Neascon,
Mrs M E Boyal, C E Harman, J E Caldwell, J E
Grizzeil. H Sandman. W A Marable, W w
Compton, J H Low A W Starke, Z D Harrison,
John Hill, C O Little, J S Lawton J no A Goin,
city; A T Hayward and family, Boston; J A
Stoddard, N H; J H Whittle, Minnesota; F G
Coggins Burlington, N F; J C Zorn, Thomas on;
Gump Speer, McDonough; J I White, Va; R A
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Dyson, Washington; J H Roberts, Augusta; Ph
Keorripel, N Y; G W Griffin, Richmond; A E
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shil Cook, Gs; James Coleman, Cairo; F L
Freyer, Marietta; A Andrews, U S; L W
Hubbard, Monticelic; J G Zachebry, Conyers; R
M Hockey, West Point; Carey Styles, Gainesville; J B Edge, Blairsville. elle and family, Miss Olive Farri, Miss Emme

pointments, but the most sanguine hopes of all those who try Dr. Bull's Syrup are always relieved. It never

POWELL'S PROBLEM. E ANALYSES CERTAIN PHASES

OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

nd Comes to the Conclusion that Additional Tinkering is Necessary to Finish the Job-His Speech at DeGive's Last Night.

According to announcement Dr. T. Powell, one of the members of the board of ducation of the city, addressed a very select THE ADDRESS

was one characterized by sober and dispassionate faces and thoughts. Dr. Powell first gave the origin, progress and expenses of the school system through a number of years.

He then explained how the deficit in the appropriation of 18 5 occurred, how it was treated by the board, and thus led to future embarrassments. He spoke of the efforts to run the system, without reducing its grades, with an insufitem, without reducing its grades, with an insi ficient appropriation. He explained the dif-erce in the relations between the board and to council under the old and the new charters "We have in Athers a university in which we propose to educate our white younds. In this city a college has been founded for the education of the colored people in the higher branches of knowledge. This latter send to the colored people and well approved action, received an annual state appropriation for many years past, and has done efficient and useful work. In addition to the help extended by the state to her university, of which this colored college is no part, we are now here expressly providing, in our or ganic law, that the university at Atheis may custome to be the recipion of the state's bounty and fostering case, sell hope she will ever be. Let us now, gentlemen of the convention, in the exhibition of a friend y and liberal spirit ys are as an act of public justice to the colored people, make similar at d equal provision for their benefit. Otherwise I fear that we will be understood by them as having discriming the colored people, make similar at d equal provision for their benefit. Otherwise I fear that we will be understood by them as having discriming the colored people, make similar at d equal provision for their benefit. Otherwise I fear that we would be understood by them as having discriming the colored people, make similar at d equal provision for their benefit. Otherwise I fear that we other like expedients.

He proposed that the two plans of public education advanced in this city be submitted in writing and let the people say which they will have The schools belong to you—the conceil

> THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS. THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.
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> DY Poweh then turned to the subject of the Bible in the public schools and argued at length in favor of making the reading of it a compulsor ye exercise in the public schools. He declare that no conection was only that excluded in religious principle. an book but a religious book whould re-taught in schools rety and the safety of the national states and the safety of the national states are types of the national states are types. The address occurred about two hours and a half, and was frequently applauded.

> SATURDAY NIGHT FESTIVITIES. cality.

Saturday night is always a time of nischief and freedom to a dangerous degree. It seems that all the evil spirits are turned loose to hold high carnival on the very eve of the day of eace and rest when they must subside Last Saturday night was a time of unusual activity in our city and the results of i's occurrences are more striking than pleasant. It was remarked that there were more drunken men on the streets than it is customary to see even Saturday nights. There were several quarrand miniature rows which passed without al-startling act of violence. But it seems that

THE FESTIVE BURGLAR was quite active and improved the dark hon to his advantage. There were no less than thr was quite active and improved the dark hours to his advantage. There were no less than three robories perpetrated in the city.

About ten o'cook there were several noisy men in the Bellone Exchange on Alabuma street and soon after they went out Mr. George Balloner, the proprietor, noticed that about thirty doi'ars were gone from off a shelf behind the counter where a considerable sum of change was laid. There is no exact clue as to the third who so neatly made off, with the sum.

sharp game was played at the candy factory of Frank Block. The front door was prized open and an entrance effected by some enterprising knave. It seems that he did not have any very great greet of gain, as nothing has yet been missed from the store except a few boxes of candy. There was no money within the reach of the burglar, and he probably retired disappointed. ANOTHER

A THIRD ROBBERT was effected by a bunglar who forced an entrance into the cracker factory of T. S. Lewis, on Alabama street. Here there was also very little damage done. A few nickies were taken from the c sh drawer and piebably some lew goo a stolen, but the whole amount was slight. The police are actively engaged on the track of the burglars, all of whom probably belong to one gang. The robberies of Saturday in that in no way an evidence of any neglect on the part of the patrollers.

burglary took place Sunday night. The store of Wm Calder on Pryor street, was entered by opening the cellar window. The par ies, after getting on the inside, did very little damage. An overcoat and s me smaller and less ye luable This burgler, was particularly bold, as Mr.

Last Friday night there was given by Mrs. J. W. Balla d's select school a most unique and interestic gentertsinment, at which were present many of the patrons and friends gramme of the evening:
Instrumental Solo, fanfare militaire, AscherMiss J. nny Michie.
Reading, Peslin of Life-Elia Forescre.
ong, "Darling 'Tis You' - Miss Lalife Pel-

ligrini Reading, Pyramus and Thisbe-Katle Mur-Var on "Listen to the Wockingbird," Hoff-

Justrumental Duett, from "Lucia," Getze-

-Buggy riding is all the rage. -The citizens mask ball is tooming -Haif a dozen amusements next -Two thousand people at the fair Oysters are improving in size and

-Godey's Lady's Book for November -Atlanta is already full of visitors. they come in every day.

Dried apples on toast is a stylish -The new female hats don't cover -Monday is usually dull, but there as a lively trade all day yesterday.

The architectural beauty of Atlanta -It is suggested that the city hall rik be stocked with English sparrows. There e thousands of them in Augusta.

-Time changes. The man that ! as been studying how to keep cool is now worrying himself how to keep hot.

- The rendition of "Doctor of Alcan-

> —Mr. Willis Halstead, of Columbus, the represents the Eagle & Phoenix mills is the city. He is one of the "soonest" dium-ters on the road. -All the merchants in the city who tend to make a display in merchants' hall, at le fair ground, should meet Secretary Johnson the ground at half past nine this morning.

cent of Mr C E Biggs, who has for sale a lot f buggles at d cardages. His h adquarters are t the stables of Mr Cint Taylor.

—An old negress looking at the The stables of Mr Clint Taylor.

—An old negress looking at the 'show bills' of the Georgia Minstres, exclaimed, 'Bress de Lord de colored folks 's geiturd er rights at last. Day bin to de legislator an' now day got a slow!'

—We are pleased to see in the city of the city of the colored folks, who represents the establishment of J. W. Bessman, of Augusta, and the famous brands of John Gibson's Son & Co.

In enumerating the ills which flesh is Indigestion, Heart being the life which flesh is in the city of the colored folks is from all of the date. The colored folks is the city of the cit

Literary club was held has friday night at the residence of Mr Miles Turpin, on Michell street. There was a good attendance of members, and several visiting lacles were present in the exercises of the evening consistent of the residing of a rathetic poom, "Old Ranged Tom," but by Mr. Bob Hill, who did the piece tu 1 justice.

SAVE YOUR MONEY Buy Dry Goods at THE CHEAPEST PLACE.

EXAMINE my prices and you well be convinced that I am seiling goods at prices that can't be My stock is large and complete in every department, and I guarantee to save my cu tomers 25 doper cent on many goods. I cannot live prices, for my stock is too sumerous. But below I me tion a few things which I call your special attention to.

30 Pieces Black Silk,

Most elegant goods ever offered in the city each and every piece guaranteed. 50 Pieces Colored Silks.

In all the the new shades, 40 per cent che er than last season. 250 Pieces Black Alpaca,

From 23 to 50 cents per yard-wonderful bargains. B. tter goods equally as cheap.

25 Pieces Black Cashmere, Of the very best make and dye, and the prices are so low that you will buy them.

All the Best Makes of Mourning Coo s at Reduced Prices. Fancy Dress Goods,

With trimmings to match. This stock is comple e and new and one of the largest in the city oprising many of the novelties in all the new shides and colors New Styles Cloaks Just Received 500 Shawis to Close out Cheap.

Having bought largely in Woolens, I can offer you great bargains in all kinds Flannels, Jeans, Cassimere, all-wool Curs vs. and the celebrate. Vir, inta Ciche for Mee's and Boys' wear. Waterproofs In all the new shades and patterns.

I am still keepilg up my low prices on Table Damask, Napkins, Doylies, Towels and Linens.

I have placed upon my brigate counters—10 doze in Missee Host-try, from 10 cents no. — an elegant stors of solid and striped Hose for Lacies and cilidren. Extra inducements in white Loses, 500 dozen (o sets, very cheap 173 dozen kid Gloves in all the new shades, from 50 c.nts up 75 dozen ew silk and see Tiesand's curfs. The best No. 9 Gross Grain Fibbon, in all he new co ors, at 15c per yard. 21000 yards Hammung Regules and investings, from 5c ap—wenderful cheap.

I am making a specialty of Gentis men's Furnishing Goods. 75 dozen keep's patent, partly-mide Shirts, at 87 00 per six: an elegant set of no d (o for and Ciff Buttons thrown in 50 dozen countleted Shirts, made of Wamsutta box cans S-pty, all linen. 6 for \$700 250 dozen super-stout half. Hoses at half price.

All orders promptly attended to, and express paid on all amounts over \$10.00.

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Maximum heat of the direct rays of the The entertainment announced for adiation from the earth during preceiting the Bechoven society, to come off the benefit of the Beethoven society, to come off HYGROMETER. day evening, when the extravaganzs of "Dead Shot" will be presented by some of the leading amateurs of the city. Also the melodrama of Preciosa overtures and selections by the orchestra, etc., the whole combining the most interesting entertainment of the season.

HYGROMETER.

Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation.

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Beerman & Kuhrt advertise in this issue the Pandera and Golden Fleece, two very famous brands of five cent cigars, which will be tound at their place of business on Whitehal street and at the Maikham and Kimball house cigar stands. Call and try them and be convinced.

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Cloaks, Cloaks.

100 long Cloth Cloaks, just received direct from Bertin, Ger nany. Proces 50 per cent lower than in any other house.

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Persons so affected, if they take one or two Science a rumonic syrup is an expectorant which do not contain o lam or anything calculated o on calculate of one dissolves the food mixes with the gastrie julies of the stomach, and or cates a ravenous appetite. When the bowels are colive, which sallow, or the sympoms of ce wise of a ordinate tendency.

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the United States. Fine assortment of stylish 3 Neck-wear in the city. O. K. Clothing Store.

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ble Liver Powder, which can be had of any Druggist for 50 cent. It establishes a permanently healthy action, and its operation is mild and effective.

Use Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable
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GRITS-\$500,
WHAAT-\$120@\$150,
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OATS-55: seed 60@75.

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From 12% cents to \$1 25 per Yard,

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PROBABILITIES. Our \$3 Dress Shirt we will sell at \$13 per half dozen.

Haas Bros.

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Indications for Tuesday in the South Atlan States, warm s utherly veering to co der nor west whos, rain areas, followed by clear weather and rising b rometer. Our \$3 Dress Shirt we will

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We have the largest assortment of me and Medium Clothing in the city at very with figures. Call and look through the stock; of trouble to show at 102 cocts attuth.

Ladies, call and see Mrs. O. A. Spiegle at 41 Whitehall street, up stairs, having just re-opened her Millinery and Fancy Good Emportum, is now prepared to show von styles in hats and bounets that can not be surpassed in this city, at prices that defy competition, Respectfully,

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Cotton firm at 10 3104. BECKIPTS TO-DAY Total Grand total... BHIPMENTS.

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LIVERPOOL October 8 - Noon-- Cotton ir great demand, market extited; middling uplayde 6 11 16 middling Orleans 6 13 16; sales 25,000 baies; speculatio i and export 5 00, receipts 5,150 american 3,950, futures 1-16 better; infadiu g uplayds normag below 1 w middlags; c oberdeliver, 6 11-16; Nove ub r deniver, 6 19-32 2-64; December and January delivery 6 9 16 6 9 32 January and February delivery 6 9 16; November and D. cember delivery 6 9 16;

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The Buckeye has virtues which lie in the bitter principle called Seculin, which have been utilized for the cure of the morrholds, or Piles. If suffering with that disease use fabler's Buckeye with that disease use of the that with the without Costination of the disease with the without Costination of the Heart? Have you of Dizziness of the Head? Is your Norveous 1134 11.55 January 1144 1

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3 0; atock 2, 09; spinner: 250, exports coatwise OSTON. Octobe 8 -Cotton steady; middlings

SAVANNAH, October 8 - Arrived - str Ro, Bor-

Attauta Gracery Market

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 9%; long clear

THE MOST CROWDED PLACE IS THAT WHERE GOODS ARE SOLD THE CHEAPEST-

JOHN KEELY'S FALL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1877

JOHN KEELY has just received and marked off his fall stock of DRY GOODS, Notions, Hostery and Gloves, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Ha's, Boots and Shoes, Cloaks and Showls, Tru ke, etc., which for volume, variety, beauty, desirability and cheapness, will be found to sup as, by far, any stock ever placed before the public in Atsanta at any tile previous. Having been for nearly a worth pass in at entance u on New York "forced safes," he has purchased an immense stock of goods, for the greater part if which he has puld nothing like their value. Consequently he can ceil "bergame."

THIS ADVERTISEMENT s no extravagant exaggeration espended upon a mere han iful of Lools, purchased, perhaps, at high figures under the pressure of a doubtful credit. ON THE CONTRARY.

this magnificent stock of goods was purchased FOR THE CASH, and in its purchase the subscriber did not confine himself to the regular channels trade, but struck out boldy upon the merket, relying upon his judgment (it exists of thirty years exp it nee) and placket spended win trails from one mands of the assignee. These facts have enabled him to place before the public the following list which he guarantees to fill the letter and which speaks for itself, v z:

ling Bargains!!

Everything made in ladies thread and Berlin

Corsets.

Dress Goods!!! Marve:-Steek has. Shaw up to the lines goods had all new and fresh.

Black Thibet Wool Shawl- in square and long, and this stock Prices low every quality, from the cheape t to the finest Special. ous Ba gains!!! Everything new in 11k and Wool fabrics thekerbocker cloths, 1 rap Freisee, Melange and courrette cloths, most novel shades.
4 000 yards elegant basket patterns in solid cloted French Dress Goods from Prideau sale, 0 cents yard worth \$1 yard.
5 000 yards Heavy flagured and Striped French Jress Goods, solid c dors, 3) cents yard worth 75 the world. Fiannels Blankets Etc.—

Soo gents extra fine Silk Umbrellas, 34 each good value for St, but "the hammer of the anciences knows no mercy."

100 extra fine Embessed Bonlevard Skirts Dres Goods, sont chors, 3 cents yath white 6.000 yards Faucy Mohair Melange Dres Goods 2º a.d 25 cents yard, Same quality waird have been s-ling at 50 cents.
5.000 yards elegant new style Silk Popin cheaper than ever before. A GREAT SPECIALTY.

Black Alpacas. Black Al-Barga na in Blankets. pacas. 5 cases white Blankets job lot, at half their alue-balf has year's prices for similar goods. Everything made in 9-4 10 4 11-4 12-4 white lankets, from the lowest to the fluest grades,

6 000 yards Bautiful bine-black Alpaca 60'0 yards Bautiful bine-black Alpaca 2: cents yard.

4.00 yards superior grade black Alpaca 4: cents yard, usually sold at 60 cents yard.

3.00 yards Turkish Bi-liantines 50 cent yard, formerly sold at 75 cents

5.000 yards enoice B ack Alpaca 35 cents yar same as I sold be ore at 50 cents.

6.000 yards extra fine Black Alpaca 50 cents yard formerly sold at 75 cents.

5.000 yards turkish Bi-liantines 60 cents yard Extraorbina ky 60.05 For THE NONEY N. B.—The color of each and every one of the above goods is Guaranteed, a new diess furnished in sil cases where a piece of this Alpaca shuld change celor in any unreasonable time.

Black Cashmeres. Black C. shmeres.

5,000 yards Black Coshmeres at ents, 65 cents, 75 cents, 85 cents, 90 cents and L. Alt from forced sales and guaranteed below arket value Aif the new shades in colored Cashmere, em-An immense line of French Mohair Dress Silks.

10 pieces of the best 75c Black Silk ever offered Cents' Furnishing Goods. ces of the best 90c Black Silk in Georgia. A full line in Men's Shirts, Undershirts and Drawers; Ties, Collars, Hali Hose, Studs, But-tons, etc., carefully sected, and prices lower than elsewhere. 5 pieces extraordinarily heavy Black Gros am Silk, \$1 per yard, well worth \$1.50 per yard to pieces beautiful Black Cachemire Gros 10 pieces beautifur black cartesians Grain Suk § 1.25 per yard elegant roods 5 pieces extraordinary grade Black Silks § 156 pr yard, same as I have sold at §2 per yard 10 pieces of the fluest Black Silks made, pres Etc.

10 pieces elegant Table L'nen, all flax, 3 a yard; 20 pieces flue blesched Table Lin to 75 cert is 4 yard, worth 5/1 per cent mor dezeu of the cheapest Towels ever off-Atanba, embracing every quality from 3 dezen to the fluest made; 4 000 yards all Crash Towelling, 5 certs a yard, worth 15 besides everything in Shifting Lines. Date of the control of the cont

side. Kemember, this sale of Silks was peremptory. The goods had to be placed for whatever they ould bring; hence the above slaughter. Cloaks and Shawis. (This is one of my leading departments.) 500 Back Coth Cloaks from \$1 50 to \$3 00 each,

fitting Corset in the world; warranted 1,500 extra Corsets at \$2.00 and \$2.50 each; very finest goods made. 500 of the extra Length Corsets so much desired extra Length Corsets so much desired extra Length Corsets.

each, worth double the money.

200 beautifur size & Cloub Closks, in plain and mate-iasse goods, up to the finest goods made, thoice new things.

A beautiful stock of Misses Cloaks, in black and colors. All new styles.

Everything made in Shawis from a 25 cents

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An immense stock of Notions, embrac novelties in Fringes, Buttons, Combs, Brusl

LIME—# 1 1/281 4.

NAILS—120, 10d, *2 9).
LEATHER—Hemioch sole 22@28; white oak 20@40; Georgia upper 28@40; liring skins \$4 00 ags 90 9 dos.

HIDES—Dry dint 12 @13; wet salted 7@8 green 5; dry saltes 110.

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green 5; dry saited 11(3) 2; BAGG1N + unny 12; Domost'c 2, bs 13(6) 13(5; Domestic 2½ bs 13½, Domestic 2½ bs 13½, 14 LR :N Titles—5. POWDER:—Biasting \$3 9j; ritle \$6 40. BY TELEGRAPH.

Falton sheriff 5 : es for November, Wild be said before the court hou e door he the cry of a lanta. Fution county, Gar, on the first Tue and in November new within the legal hours of sale the following proper-

Breskias; shawl up to the finest goods made.

1500 yards Extra Grey Twilled Flannels, slight-yee, 15c per yard, werth 35c. 1500 yards Red and all Wool Flannels 18c per 1200 yds Red and all Wool Flannels 18c per 1500 yards Excellen Beaching, slightly wet 1200 yds Red and all Wool Flannels 18c per siz, from auction sales G eat bargains yard, worth 25c Everything made in Shaker and Opera Flannels, very cheap a000 yards Excellent Be aching, slightly wet, 2500 yards Excellent Sea Island, slightly wet, 2500 yards Excellent Sea Island, slightly wet, 1500 yards force yard, worth 60 co. is, (clightly wet, 1500 yards force) and force flan.

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'0.600 yards of the cheapest and most beautiful Jackbouet Engings and Losertions ever effered in Georgie; 5,000 yaros of the finest Needlework Edgluss and Insertions. 10 cet us per yard, worth from 30 to 7a cents per yard; 150 nieces of the handsomest Rouchings made; 200 pieces of the

bandsomes Roughings made; 100 pie ces of the finest French Br. caded R. bbons, 5 cents per yard; great bargait s.

Beautiful cassimeres for boys 12½, 20 and 25c per yard; great bargait s.

Cor cord jeans and cassimeres, a full stock.

Excellent men's cassimeres, 30, 35, 41, 30, 60

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Extra wide, solid colored and black Gress-Grain Black dee kitis, a fine line. Everything mide in waterproof cloths, dou-le width ladies ci. this, beaver cooks, sackings, loakings, etc. osiery and Cloves! Start-Mourning Department! 5,0:0 dollars worth of black and colored kid loves at 50 and 75 per pair; extra rolinary goods or the money; all sizes; all colors; soft flexible

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Mourning Ruchings, mourning Glo
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SHOES, SHOES, This department is now replete with everything first class in Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies, Misses and children. A full line of Burt's cel-brated Shoes, Zeigler's shoes, and all the best makes of Shoes in the country, to the exclusion of all shoddy or trash goods. Every pair of shoes is warranted, and if any shoes bought nere wear out in an undue time, another pair will be arreished. Call at once and examine this immenses to ke and the low prices, at

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CURTAINS, WALL PAPER. General Interior Decorations. Mr. E. S. LATHROP, late of Lathrop & Co., Savannah, Ga., will be plessed to meet his frice deat my store, any time.

Mr. d-BAS. G. ECKFORD and Mr. J. E. Frizzell, will be ready to give their friends a histiy welcome and show them a handsome store.

Sept. 21. dly lone.

GEORGIA, Fulton County

to sel the real scatter of the law hereby notified to file.

All pronseconcerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any calst, on or before the first Monday in November a xt, else leave to sell will be granted the applicant.

BANIEL FITTMAN, Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, Oc ober 8, 1877.
WHERE S. Edmand Mayor applies for letters of administration on the estate of Viters of administration on the estate Louis Maye, deceased At persons concerned a rather by notified file their objections, if any exit on or both the first Monday in November max or leave sell will be granted the applicant PITTMAN October 9, waw. (0) oc.9..w4w.

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